

Ernie Pyle Killed in Pacific

STORY ON PAGE 3

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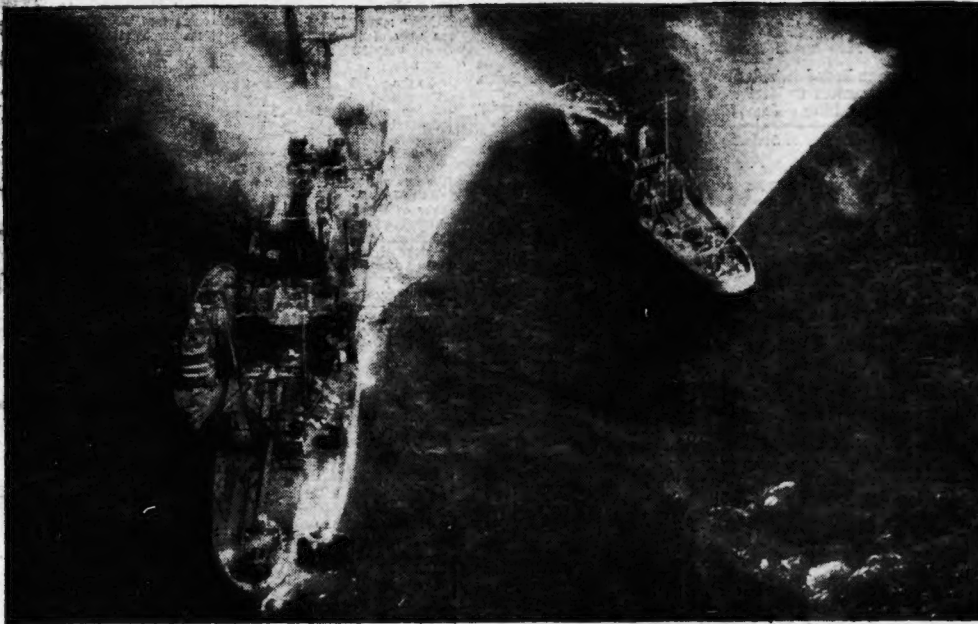
32 PAGES

PRICE 3 CENTS

**LATE
SPORTS
FINAL**

3D CROSSES CZECH LINE

STORY ON PAGE 2



Afire Off Cape

An Allied Nations vessel, victim of a "pea soup" fog collision at the entrance to Buzzards Bay, Cape Cod, is saved by a Coast Guard fire boat which responded to an emergency call. The fire boat pours thousands of gallons of water into burning freighter to bring a resultant fire under control. Coast Guard and Navy boats which rushed to the scene rescued numerous survivors.

Coast Guard Photo

My Day -:- Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

SEE PAGE 4

Patton Across Czech Border

By JAMES M. LONG

PARIS, April 18 (AP)—Tank-riding U. S. Third Army infantrymen invaded Czechoslovakia today, bisecting Germany with a plunge into the Sudetenland, which Hitler annexed to the Reich after Munich in 1938. The 90th Division invaded Czechoslovakia northwest of



WESTERN FRONT—Allied armies today carved out new gains in the narrow corridor that once was powerful Germany. The U. S. Third crossed the Czech borders, while the U. S. Seventh to the south cleared out half of Nuernberg. The U. S. First bottled in Leipzig, the U. S. Ninth captured Magdeburg to widen the Elbe river bridgehead as the British hammered into Bremen and the Canadians closed on the Zuider Zee. Associated Press Wirephoto Map

9 Red Armies Gripping Berlin

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—German broadcasts declared today the battle for the eastern approaches to Berlin had "reached its climax," with Russians breaching defense lines only 18 or 20 miles from the capital, and that the Soviets had launched a third offensive south of Stettin aimed at linking with the Allies on the North German plains. Front dispatches to Moscow asserted the Russians could see Berlin burning. Nine Russian armies are smashing toward Berlin, the Germans said.

A German radio reporter quoted Russian prisoners as saying that an order of the day by Marshal Stalin read to them at the start of the new Eastern Front offensive said the war would end April 25, with Berlin falling to the Red Army.

No order of the day broadcast from Moscow has mentioned a specific date for the collapse of Germany and such a forecast

would be contrary to Stalin's previous policies.

The Germans declared Marshal Konev had expanded his surge across the Neisse river southeast of Berlin to a 45-mile front, and was nearing Cottbus, on the Spree river 48 miles from Berlin. Transocean declared 2500 Soviet troops were attacking toward the capital, and "their 2500 artillery guns and 1600 mortars fired more than half a million salvos in the last 24 hours."

"Tomorrow and the day after one of the bloodiest battles of this war will develop before the gates of Berlin," the agency added.

Front dispatches from the Red Army dated "Near Berlin" said Russian troops carried banners ready to nail to flagpoles in the city.

Transports Sunk

STOCKHOLM, April 18 (AP)—Fishermen from the Swedish west coast said today Allied bombers sank four large German troop transports in the Kattegat en route to Norway last Thursday night.

Italian Front

ROME, April 18 (AP)—Polish troops of the Eighth Army, sweeping up the Po valley, advanced today to within ten miles of Bologna, major German base in northern Italy.

Asch in the northwest tip of the country. The Americans had dashed eight miles from the area of Hof, which is about 10 miles south of captured Plauen.

The last lap of the drive to cut Germany in two was made without opposition except for a brief flurry of gunfire in the German village of Prex, less than a mile from the border, a front dispatch said.

As Lt. Gen. Patton's troops crossed the Czechoslovak frontier, the First Army stormed to within 4000 yards of the center of surrounded Leipzig and the Seventh Army cleared half the Nazi city of Nuernberg.

The Ruhr triumph assumed proportions of the greatest victory of the war, even more costly to the Germans than the defeat at Stalingrad. Already 309,484 prisoners have been taken from the industrial trap and 50,000 more were expected to surrender today. The Germans lost 312,650 in killed and captured at Stalingrad.

The Ninth Army captured Magdeburg, securing a firm anchor on the Elbe river opposite Berlin.

Farther northwest, British tanks swept forward on a 40-mile front to within 18 miles of Hamburg and 12 of Harburg, which lies across the Elbe south of the great port. The British reached to within eight miles of the lower Elbe and drove into the outskirts of Lüneburg against scattered resistance.

The British fought through the Bremen suburbs and advanced, to within 20 miles of the greater port of Hamburg in exploiting a wide breakthrough of German lines.

The Ninth Army slightly expanded its bridgehead east of the Elbe river before Berlin, 43 to 52 miles away.

Duesseldorf, greatest city of the Ruhr, was falling to the 17th Airborne Division. The Ruhr pocket was stamped out except for 125 square miles around Duesseldorf.

Supreme headquarters announced 2,055,573 Germans had been captured in the west since D-Day. Some 149,000 yielded yesterday to run the April total above 875,000.

Halle and Dessau were falling to the First Army, which was closing up the southwest portion of a gigantic siege area around Berlin, 52 miles from the nearest of Gen. Hodges' troops.

Canadians closed to within two miles of the Zuider Zee and advanced in braced-dike floods toward Utrecht, Amsterdam, Rotterdam and the Hague. Up to 200,000 Germans might be trapped in Holland.

Another trap in the Hart mountains was resented about 175 square miles, half its original size, by First and Ninth gains.

Hundreds of miles behind the main front, the French mopped up the mouth of the Gironde estuary, pressing the last Germans barring access to Bordeaux back against the Atlantic. R. Adm. Michaelis, commander at captured Royan, surrendered.

All editions of the Boston Evening American WILL be published tomorrow, April 19, Patriots' Day.

Horror Camp Revealed; British Free 39,000

By WILLIAM FRYE

BRITISH SECOND ARMY HEADQUARTERS, Germany, April 18 (AP)—Prisoners in the Belzen concentration camp, a stinking, filthy horror, were freed Sunday by Gen. Sir Miles C. Dempsey's men. The camp contained 39,000 persons still alive and uncounted dead.

It contained typhus, typhoid, tuberculosis, nakedness, starvation, dumps of unburied corpses in vast heaps, mounds covering great burial heaps, one cavernous pit half-filled with blackened bodies.

There were children—500 of them—in the midst of this. Babies were born here daily.

These were the findings of a senior medical officer of the British Second Army who has been at the camp three days and who said: "Anything you have seen doesn't even begin the story."

The living are being moved to the relative luxury of a near-by Army barracks. Soon none will be left here except those with communicable diseases too ill to move.

Eventually, says this officer, the only conceivable disposition of this Nazi monument will be destruction by fire.

There were 2000 women in three compounds in this camp and nearly 12,000 men in two other compounds. In adjacent barracks in one corner of the vast Nazi camp are 15,000 more prisoners who are fairly recent arrivals.

"Horror Camp" is what the medical officer calls it.

After his arrival at the camp SS guards under the direction of their commander were still shooting prisoners who were trying to steal potatoes. The SS had failed to abide by the surrender terms to turn in their arms because they feared the vengeance of the emaciated victims of their inhumanity.

The SS men were promptly disarmed when discovered and are now assigned to cleaning up the camp as a slight measure of retribution.

How many died here there is no way of knowing. Indefinite reports say 30,000 died in the last few months.

In the middle of the camp there is a mound 80 yards by 30 yards of the naked bodies of women piled table-high.

While the medical officer was inspecting the camp, he saw four girls carry another corpse from the hut and add it to this fearful stack of death, which was in plain view of the children's compound. A woman laid the body of her own child on the heap.

Most of the dead were victims, not of disease, but starvation. The rations were three daily issues of watery soup made of meal and

Yanks Nab Mass Killer of 1100

GARDELGEN, Germany, April 18 (AP)—The Nazi ring-leader who planned and executed the mass slaughter by suffocation of 1100 political prisoners during the attempt to evacuate a concentration camp at near-by Mieste has been arrested and sent to a rear area prisoner cage.

Many of his collaborators also have been captured by American soldiers. The ring-leader will be brought here for trial.

Charred bodies were viewed by several thousand somber-faced American soldiers.

"I never was so sure before of exactly what I was fighting for," said a tall sergeant from Long Island. "Before this you would have said those stories were propaganda. Now you know they weren't. There are the bodies and all those guys are dead."

a few vegetables. Once or twice a week a few bits of meat were thrown into the cooking cauldrons.

They would lie on the filthy floors of the huts until the last thin trace of life had disappeared and no one noticed.

The insufficient bunks were occupied by wasted remnants of two to three persons. One double-decked bunk might contain six diseases, six stages of advanced starvation.

People still are dying. The medical officer said that even with the best possible care and most careful diets, thousands cannot be saved. Doctors among the prisoners told the British they were treating 1714 women with acute cases—there are bunks for 474.

Of the men, there are 2242 acute cases occupying 1900 bunks. The improvised hospitals arranged by the prisoners received 125 women and 60 men daily. All the doctors have had typhus but recovered.

The officer said large consignments of Red Cross parcels sent by Jews reached the camp but never were distributed and were not used by the Germans, withheld apparently out of sheer malevolence.

The women used their waning strength to keep the children clean and to get them as much food as possible.

Yank Fliers Smash 6 Jap Airdromes

By Associated Press

Mud-spattered American infantrymen drove into the outskirts of Baguio, Jap Philippines headquarters, today while Superfortresses again ripped six airdromes in southern Japan.

No Jap interceptors took off yesterday from the six air fields on Kyushu island, bases for many of the 2280 Jap planes which Adm. Nimitz announced have been destroyed in the last month during Okinawa invasion operations.

Wednesday communiques reported American planes on all Pacific fronts destroyed or damaged 29 more Jap ships, hundreds of small craft, 15 locomotives and killed hundreds of Jap soldiers.

Tokyo radio reported Yanks invaded Menna islet, an airbase off the west coast of Okinawa. Four miles to the north other infantrymen conquered two-third of Ie island, with its bomber field, and

cornered remnants of the 1000-man enemy garrison on a 550-foot hill. Okinawa battle lines were substantially unchanged.

A hundred Jap planes were shot down Monday when they made 10 heavy attacks on the Okinawa fleet. These are included in the 2280 month-long total.

In the battle for Baguio the Jap garrison fought with all its resources.

One officer declared: "Every Jap up there seems to be armed with a machine gun."

The Japs were also using mortars and some artillery and doughboys have been forced to withdraw from some heights.

TONIGHT - 8:30!

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BOSTON GARDEN



MR. AND MRS. MOUFLON
New Arrivals at Franklin Park Zoo

INP by Edwin Stephan

See What Zoo Gets!

Mouflon, Guanaco, Tahrs for Hub

By STANLEY CHIPMAN

A mouflon and his wife, a guanaco (which is supposed to be the wild form from which the llama and alpaca are derived), three forest-loving tahrs and a demure lady bison hefting about half a ton, had the zoological social set agog at Franklin Park today.

They are new at the zoo. Park Commr. William P. Long got them in a slick deal with a Cat-skill, N. Y., animal farm man, with no money changing hands. He swapped two bison and three deer for them.

The guanaco, which could beat a horse unless the race were fixed, enchanted the rest of the zoo by running around in circles with his nose only an inch from the ground, pausing now and then to rear up on the wire fence in an effort to read the sign which had been put up as billing for him. The guanaco has a furtive eye which he likes to roll at onlookers after skidding to a stop.

The male mouflon is a majestic mite with a clean chin and a beard on his chest. He is a little bigger than an Airedale, with horns so big he looks as though he had been fitted in a fly-by-night hat.

Very little can be said for his wife, a meek babe with no mind of her own. When the male mouflon runs, his little woman runs, too. He was running in fits and starts today, as though trying to shake her but she stuck to him so closely she never stepped out of his shadow.

The tahrs are eccentric. They like to line up and stare at people. Several visitors tried to out-stare them today but finally had to lower their eyes and walk away humiliated by their own lack of character.

The largest tahr wore on his chest what appeared first to be a brown shawl with long fringe, but this, an animal man ex-

plained, was only a dropped beard like that of the mouflon.

Tahrs can stop with amazing suddenness after getting off to a flying start. Their technique consists in part of letting their posterior sag to attain a low center of gravity.

The smallest tahr was having trouble practicing the sudden stop today, picking up a few bruises because he sagged where the ground was bumpy. Every time this happened the other tahrs would give him an exhibition, gracefully elevating their tail-boards a fraction of an inch over the bumpy ground, then coming to a clean halt on a smooth stretch.

The lady bison was posturing vainly in the enclosed range where a two-ton male had been waiting around to see what he would draw in exchange for the two bison Commr. Long swapped.

He did not appear to be impressed. His nose was deep in his oats. A huge white llama near by was practicing spitting. The mouflons, the tahrs and the guanaco, all in a position to see the new lady bison, were pointed by looking the other way. She just stood with bowed head, powdering her nose with sod and feed. She's sheddin'.

Czech Rails Hit By U. S. Heavies

LONDON, April 18 (AP)—More than 750 U. S. heavy bombers battered rail targets in western Czechoslovakia and southern Germany today while 600 fighter escorts raided airfields in the same areas in another ruinous blow at the diminishing Luftwaffe.

Canadian Halifax bombers struck Helgoland, German fortress island in the North sea guarding approaches to Emden, Bremen and Hamburg.

U. S. heavy bombers also battered rail yards at Traunstein in southeastern Germany less than 25 miles from Hitler's mountain stronghold at Berchtesgaden.

The Weather

Patriot's Day will be "just right" with blue skies and the mercury hovering around 70, the weatherman predicted today.

LOCAL—Clear and cooler to night, lowest temperature near 44 degrees. Thursday fair and somewhat warmer. Gentle winds.

MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 31 Concord 45
Providence 31 Bangor 49
Hartford 30 Burlington 41
Warrent this date, 33 in 1896.
Coldest this date, 26 in 1887.
New record, 82, 1892.
High 50, 5:15 p. m.; height, 6 ft. 9 in.

Ernie Pyle Killed In Okinawa Battle

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—Ernie Pyle, famous columnist and war correspondent, was killed instantly by Jap machine-gun fire while watching 24th Army Corps troops advance on Ie Shima island off the western coast of Okinawa, the Navy announced today.

The internationally known reporter was standing with a regimental commanding officer on the outskirts of the town of Iegusugu when he was struck during a surprise enemy attack.

President Truman issued a statement of condolence on the death of the wiry little reporter, saying:

"The nation is quickly saddened again by the death of Ernie Pyle. 'No man in this war has so well told the story of the American fighting man as American fighting men wanted it told.

"More than any other man, he became the spokesman of the ordinary American in arms doing so many extraordinary things. It was his genius that the mass and power of our military and naval forces never obscured the men who made them.

"He wrote about a people in arms as people still, but a people moving in a determination which did not need pretensions as a part of power.

"Nobody knows how many individuals in our forces and at home he helped with his writings. But all Americans understand now how wisely, how warm heartedly, how honestly he served his country and his profession. He deserves the gratitude of all his countrymen."

Pyle wrote shortly before he left for the Pacific that he did not want to go back to the wars that he had seen enough of death and destruction, but he felt it his duty to return. He said at the time he thought his luck might be running out, but he would have to take his chances.

For the past two months Pyle had been with the Navy, writing of the men on the aircraft carriers which have sparked the American advances in the Pacific. He went along with one of the early waves of Marines landing on Okinawa and told jubilantly of the lack of Japanese opposition to the landing.

He died, however, with the men who were his first love, the infantry with whom he had shared the battles, dirt and grime of Africa, Sicily, Italy and France.

Pyle was on the war fronts from the time of the London blitz. Navy Secretary Forrestal, formally announcing the death of the "doughboys' reporter," said:

"With deep regret the Navy announces the death on Ie Shima of Ernie Pyle, whose reporting of this war endeared him to the men of the armed forces throughout the world and their families at home.

"He was killed instantly by Japanese machinegun fire while

Continued on Page 12, Column 2

Here's Pyle's Most Famous War-Front Column

By ERNIE PYLE

(Written in Italy early in 1944)

In this war I have known a lot of officers who were loved and respected by the soldiers under them. But never have I crossed the trail of any man as beloved as Capt. Henry T. Waskow of Belton, Tex.

Capt. Waskow was a company commander in the 35th Division. He had led his company since long before it left the States. He was very young, only in his middle 20's, but he carried in him a sincerity and a gentleness that made people want to be guided by him.

"After my father, he came next," a sergeant told me. "He always looked after us, a soldier said. 'He'd go to bat for us every time.'"

"I've never known him to do anything unfair," another said. I was at the foot of the mile trail the night they brought Capt. Waskow down. The moon was nearly full, and you could see far up the trail, and even part way across the valley below.

Dead men had been coming down the mountain all evening lashed onto the backs of mules. They came lying belly-down across the wooden pack-saddles, their heads hanging down on one side, their stiffened legs sticking out awkwardly from the other, bobbing up and down as the mules walked.

The Italian mule skinner were afraid to walk beside dead men, so Americans had to lead the mules down that night. Even the Americans were reluctant to unlash and lift off the bodies when they got to the bottom, so an officer had to do it himself and ask others to help.

I don't know who that first one was. You feel small in the presence of dead men, and you don't ask silly questions.

They slid him down from the mule, and stood him on his feet for a moment. In the half-light he might have been merely a sick man standing there leaning on the others. Then they laid him on the ground in the shadow of the stone wall alongside the road. We left him there beside the road, that first one, and we all went back into the cowshed and sat on water cans or lay on the straw, waiting for the next batch of mules.

Somebody said the dead soldier had been dead for four days, and then nobody said anything more about it. We talked soldier talk for an hour or more; the dead man lay all alone, outside in the shadow of the wall.

Then a soldier came into the cowshed and said there were some more bodies outside. We went out into the road. Four mules stood there in the moonlight, in the road where the trail came down off the mountain. The soldiers who led them stood there waiting. "This one is Capt. Waskow," one of them said quietly.

Two men unlashed his body from the mule and lifted it off

and laid it in the shadow beside the stone wall. Other men took the other bodies off. Finally, there were five lying end to end in a long row. You don't cover up dead men in the combat zones. They just lie there in the shadows until somebody comes after them.

The unburied mules moved off to their olive grove. The men in the road seemed reluctant to leave. They stood around, and gradually I could sense them moving, one by one, close to Capt. Waskow's body. Not so much to look, I think, as to say something in finality to him and to themselves. I stood close by and I could hear.

One soldier came and looked down, and he said out loud, "God damn it!"

That's all he said, and then he walked away.

Another one came, and he said, "God damn it to hell anyway!"

He looked down for a few last moments and then turned and left. Another man came, I think he was an officer. It was hard to tell officers from men in the dim light, for everybody was bearded and grimy. The man looked down into the dead captain's face and then spoke directly to him, as though he were alive, "I'm sorry, sir."

Then a soldier came and stood beside the officer and bent over, and he too spoke to his dead captain, not in a whisper but awfully tenderly, and he said, "I sure am sorry, sir."

Then the first man squatted down, and he reached down and took the captain's hand, and he sat there for a full five minutes holding the dead hand in his own and looking intently into the dead face. And he never uttered a sound all the time he sat there.

Finally he put the hand down. He reached over and gently straightened the points of the captain's shirt collar, and then he sort of rearranged the tattered edges of the uniform around the wound, and he got up and walked away down the road in the moonlight, all alone.

The rest of us went back into the cowshed, leaving the five dead men lying in a line end to end in the shadow of the low stone wall. We lay down on the straw in the cowshed, and pretty soon we were all asleep.

30th to Die

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Ernie Pyle was the 30th Allied war correspondent to lose his life during the present war, figures compiled by Editor and Publisher, newspaper trade magazine, showed.

The trade publication lists 149 correspondents missing, wounded or prisoners of war.

WOMAN DIES AT 106

KEENE, N. H., April 18 (AP)—Mrs. Frances M. Perry, who would have been 107 years old in July, died during the night at the home of a grand niece in Bellows Falls, Vt.

Boston American, April 18-3



ERNIE PYLE

Killed in Okinawa Drive



THIS IS A GUANACO
He's a Cousin of the Llama

INP by Edwin Stephan

GOP Leaders Pledge Support to President

By ARTHUR F. HERMANN

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—President Truman today received a pledge of support of the Republican party leaders in Congress on all matters in which it is possible for the two parties to get together without major conflict.



TYPICAL AMERICAN GIRL—Mary Margaret Truman, daughter of the President sips a soft drink between classes at George Washington University in the Capital. With her is Anne Dabney (left), daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. W. D. Dabney of Washington, D. C.

Joseph V. Connolly Dies of Heart Attack

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., April 18 (INS)—Joseph V. Connolly, president of King Features Syndicate, International News Service and International News Photos, died early today at New Rochelle Hospital following a heart attack.

In ill health for several months, the veteran 50-year-old newspaper executive was returning home from a movie with his wife, Mrs. Marguerite Connolly, shortly after midnight when he was stricken.

Mrs. Connolly rushed him to the hospital, but efforts of doctors to revive him proved futile.

Despite increasingly poor health, Mr. Connolly considered it his wartime duty to remain to the end at the helm of the far-flung newspaper organizations he headed.

Funeral services will be held Friday morning at 10 a. m. at the Connolly home, 25 Benedict pl., Pelham, N. Y. At 11 a. m. in St. Catherine's Church, Pelham, a solemn requiem mass will be celebrated by the pastor, Rev. Henry F. Hammer.

Burial will be in St. Lawrence's Roman Catholic cemetery in New Haven, Ct.

As late as yesterday afternoon he was at work in his New York city offices, personally directing the world-wide activities of the more than 1000 members of his staff whose writings, photographs and drawings are distributed to newspapers around the earth.

Mr. Connolly was one of the best known figures in modern American journalism.

He knew most of the prominent leaders on the contemporary American scene by their first names, and to most of them, he was "Joe."

The output of journalistic enterprises headed by Mr. Connolly embraced every phase of news, feature columns, contemporary photographs and other elements that go to make up a modern newspaper.

The distribution of this tremendous amount of material daily to more than 2500 newspapers in 75 countries came under his personal supervision.

A devout Catholic and generous contributor to Catholic as well as other charities, he counted among his most intimate friends many high Catholic prelates.

He was a member of Archbishop



JOSEPH V. CONNOLLY
Newspaper Executive Dies

Spellman's committee of the laity and a longtime personal friend of the archbishop. On his frequent European trips before the war, he visited the Vatican several times and was received in special audience by the Pope. An autographed photograph of Pope Pius XII adorned his office.

Mr. Connolly's residence was in Pelham, N. Y. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Marguerite Stanford Connolly; two children, Joseph Vincent, Jr., 25, now an officer in the U. S. Navy, and Mary Jacqueline, 20; a brother, Roger Connolly, managing editor of the New Haven Register; and a sister, Dr. Sabina Connolly.

100 Chaplains to Sit At Council Dinner

More than 100 Protestant chaplains, many of whom have served overseas with the armed forces, will be guests at a dinner to be given tomorrow night under auspices of the Massachusetts Council of Churches in the Federated Church at Ayer.

Many of the chaplain guests are residents of Greater Boston and some were heads of churches in the Metropolitan area before entering the service.

The pledge of cooperation was expressed by a group of eight leading Republican senators headed by Sen. Robert A. Taft of Ohio, chairman of the Republican steering committee. They called at the White House.

Taft, acting as chairman of the delegation in the absence of Sen. Arthur Vandenberg of Michigan, said it was a "good-will call of the loyal opposition."

"We were appointed by a Republican conference to give the regards and good wishes from his former colleagues in the Senate to the President, and to express our willingness to be called in at any time for discussion of any policies or legislation," Taft said after the conference.

"We told him we will be glad to co-operate in working out any legislation or policies where it is possible to do so in order to avoid any major battles in Congress.

"If we find any irreconcilable differences we will let him know. On most matters there should be probability of working together."

It was the first time that Sen. Taft had been in the President's office since Herbert Hoover was in the White House.

Taft said the conversation was general and no specific legislation was discussed.

Others in the group included Sen. Bridges, New Hampshire; Austin, Vermont; White, Maine; Brooks, Illinois; Wherry, Nebraska; Milliken, Colorado, and Bushfield, South Dakota.

Democratic Senate leader Alben Barkley called a conference of Democratic Senators for tomorrow morning.

"We simply want to discuss things generally in view of the changed situation and let our hair down a little," said Barkley. The conference, he explained, is expected to pledge its full cooperation to President Truman.

Truman Speech Pleases Soviet

MOSCOW, April 18 (AP)—The first Soviet editorial comment on President Truman's speech before Congress said today the President was intent on carrying out the Roosevelt program.

Writing in the army newspaper Red Star, Commentator Konstantin Hoffman said:

"The responsible and honorable task of continuing the cause of the great President in the interests and welfare of the American people and all freedom-loving peoples has been placed on Truman and his collaborators. Truman's first steps witness his intentions to pursue the wise requests of Roosevelt."

38,500,000 Troops Carried by U. S. Rails

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Some 38,500,000 troops were carried by rail in organized movements, from Pearl Harbor to the end of February, the Association of American Railroads said today.

The figure does not include millions of troops traveling under orders in smaller groups, members of Allied armies, prisoners of war or servicemen on furlough.

In world War I 8,715,000 troops were transported.

Rosenman Quitting White House Post

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—Judge Samuel I. Rosenman, special adviser to President Roosevelt, announced he plans to leave his White House post within two weeks.

My Day Mrs. F. D. Leaving 12-Yr. White House Home on Friday

By ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

WASHINGTON, Tuesday — Of one thing I am sure. When people's hearts are freed by sympathy and sorrow, it makes them wonderfully kind. I have had evidence of this during the past few days.

My husband's friends and associates have come to assure me of their desire to help me in any way. From all over the country messages poured in, wanting to know how they, the senders, could be of assistance.

For the moment, of course, the only people who can actually do something are the people in our secretarial staffs under Mrs. Helm and Miss Thompson's direction. They have worked day and night, and will continue to do so until we leave here on Friday.

The people who were on my husband's staff, his secretary, Miss Grace Tully, and the others in the executive offices have a terrific mountain of mail to attend to. Up to last night, 25,000 letters faced them.

ALSO UNDER GREAT STRAIN are the ushers. With the help of the workers who bring a President's family into the White House and take them out again, they have to work on all the details, not only of removing such belongings as we may have, but of getting the White House in order for the President and Mrs. Truman.

Then there are the staff of the White House, the housekeeper, Mrs. Nesbitt, and all the employees and their families, who must still carry on despite the people coming in and out.

One of the people to whom I am most grateful is Mrs. Mabel Webster, who has been my personal

maid ever since I came here, and who now finds herself packing from early dawn to dark.

YESTERDAY I TOOK Mrs. Truman all through the White House. In the years we have been here, I have taken many people through the house, sometimes only in the formal rooms, sometimes on the family floor, very rarely to the attic and the kitchen.

I always have a pride in the beauty of the rooms—their proportions, the woodwork, and the historically interesting furnishings, which remain the same no matter what individuals may live here.

It was good to find Mrs. Truman so appreciative of the things that I have loved.

ONE OF MY GREAT JOYS has been in the flowers, which were always around us in profusion. When the White House greenhouse was taken down, the other greenhouses in the city still provided us with all the flower room needed to keep the White House beautiful.

Sometimes it was gay, sometimes more subdued, but always the men who worked in that particular department seemed to love and appreciate the beauty of the job they did.

No one will ever be more grateful than I am to all the people with whom we have been in contact because we lived in this house, and who made life not only possible but pleasant and gracious.

Army Acts as Fishermen Cut Catches to Hold Price

At a time when fish is a necessity in the national diet, due to meat shortages, Boston fishermen were voluntarily restricting their catches on cod to keep prices up, it was revealed today, with an announcement that the Army is trying to remedy this condition.

Last November fishermen agreed among themselves to limit all cod catches to 100,000 pounds each, for fear of a price drop of two cents a pound, which would have cut into their earnings, since fishermen are paid in crew shares based on current prices.

Gen. Charles H. Cole of the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration announced after a conference with boat owners and fishermen that labor officials were discussing the Army appeal with their membership.

A spokesman for the Atlantic

Fishermen's Union said this afternoon the matter was being discussed at a meeting and the voluntary restriction would probably be removed.

This is not the first time fishermen have acted to halt downward prices on fish. Before the war scallop boats agreed never to bring in more than 1500 gallons per trip. Redfish boats working out of Gloucester also used to restrict catches by agreeing among themselves to stay in six days between trips, cut down on the length of trips, and never bring more than two-thirds of the capacity of their boats.

The mackerel fleet also once agreed to catch only 40,000 pounds or less each trip.

More than a thousand fishermen in Boston have been making more than \$5000 a year since 1942.

U. S. Gets Soviet Note on Poland

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—Secy. Stettinius has received a note from Russia on the delicate Polish situation. Its context was not disclosed.

He told his news conference of the note's receipt and also announced U. S. Ambassador to Moscow W. Averell Harriman is returning to Washington for consultations in connection with Foreign Commissar Molotov's visit.

Stettinius reported the United States delegation to the San Francisco Conference completed its review of the Dumbarton Oaks proposals this morning and "is in agreement on all major points."

US Units in Reich

Position of U. S. Divisions as reported by Associated Press:

SECOND ARMORED—Fought in Magdeburg and Elbe bridgehead.

THIRD INFANTRY—Drove into Nuernberg.

45TH INFANTRY—Cleared part of Nuernberg.

87TH INFANTRY—Cleared town southwest of Zwickau.

89TH INFANTRY—Entered Zwickau, southwest of Chemnitz.

LEND-LEASE TO BELGIUM

WASHINGTON, April 18 (INS)—Secretary of State Stettinius announced today the United States has signed a new lend-lease agreement whereby \$325,000,000 worth of materials and supplies will be furnished Belgium.

FETE MOTHERS

—Fathers and town officials were waiters at the Arlington Boys' Club, and here (l. to r.) Mrs. Henry Foley and son, Billy, are feted by Selectmen Roscoe Elliott, William Adams and Police Chief Archie Bullock. *Inset by Arthur Howard*



Jamaica Plain PW Freed in Nuernberg

LANGWASSER PRISON CAMP OUTSIDE NUERNBERG, Germany, April 17 (AP) (delayed)—American ground troops freed 200 fellow countrymen, several score

Honor to Dead Weymouth Hero Cheers Mother

"If I don't come back, I did the best I could and I did it for you." So wrote Pvt. Elden Johnson, 24, of Beecher st., East Weymouth, in his last letter to his mother, Mrs. Althea Johnson, before his death in action near Valmonte, Italy, last June.



Elden Johnson

She fingered the letter lovingly today, comforted by the thought that her oldest son's grateful government had awarded him its highest decoration—the Congressional Medal of Honor—for the gallantry which cost his life.

She recalled that when his father had died, seven years ago, the burden of supporting her and his seven brothers and sisters had fallen on the shoulders of 17-year-old Elden.

From that day until he entered the service two years ago, she said, he had worked long and hard and brought his unshamed paycheck to her faithfully each week. After he entered the service he sent her a full allotment each payday.

"You'll never have to worry about anything when I come back," he wrote in his last letter. "But, if I don't come back, remember that I always did the best I could. And for you."

Few weeks later, he and PFC Herbert Christian, of Steubenville, O., sacrificed their lives to save a patrol from ambush. Both walked steadily into heavy machine-gun fire, pumping a stream of bullets from their automatic rifles, to divert the ambush from the rest of their patrol.

Britons and hundreds of Russians, Poles and other Allied personnel today from this typhus-ridden prison camp within rifle range of Nuernberg.

Most of the Americans rejoicing at their liberation were members of the air force. The men were in good health since they had been inoculated for typhus, but they showed evidences of their ordeal.

Among those freed from prison camp 13-D were Lt. George Murray, Jr., 23 Evergreen ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., member of a Liberator crew captured in Italy April 25, 1943; Lt. Harold Lynch of Greenwich, Ct., captured in the Brenner pass on March 7, 1945, and Sgt. A. L. Sevruck of 26 Green pl., Brockton, Mass., captured in Austria in February, 1944.

Mother Given News Of Son by American

Just after noon today, Mrs. Agnes Murray sat down in her home in Evergreen ave., Jamaica Plain, to write a letter to her soldier son, Lt. George Murray, Jr., who has been a German prisoner for almost a year.

The telephone bell interrupted her thoughts and she probably was a little nettled as she rose to answer it. It was the Boston American calling to tell her American troops had liberated her son and other prisoners from Langwasser camp outside Nuernberg.

"Oh, that's wonderful news!" she exclaimed happily. "Is he all right? I've been so worried after reading the stories and seeing the terrible pictures of some of the poor fellows they've found in other camps."

She last heard from him about four weeks ago in a letter written Dec. 23 to tell her he had received her Christmas package.

"It was just this morning," she said, "that I got a card from the Red Cross saying he had been moved from Stalag Luft 3 and I was wondering where he was. I don't know what to say, I'm so happy!"

5 Youths Held In \$5000 Each For Vandalism

Characterizing the alleged vandalism of five Roslindale youths as the "most wanton and destructive action" he had ever seen, Judge Daniel J. Casey ordered the quietest held in \$5000 each for the grand jury today in West Roxbury district court.

The five, charged with wilful destruction of property at the Davis Memorial Co. yards in Washington st., Jamaica Plain, are William Thomas, 18; Joseph Reilly, 22; George C. Cole, 17; Leo Rossi, 19, and George Willis, 19.

The case against a sixth youth was continued until Saturday in the juvenile session to permit investigation.

"These complaints are much more serious than any of these defendants realize," Judge Casey declared after listening to the police description of the toppling and breaking of memorial stones and the ripping down of 50 feet of fence.

"They stand before the court facing a felony charge that could result in State prison sentences. While they were here destroying the property of others, boys of their own age were offering their lives for their country each day in every part of the world."

'1945 Mother' Has 8 Sons Serving, 1 to Go

NEW YORK, April 18 (INS)—A gray-haired woman of 62, eight of whose nine sons are in the service, with the ninth soon to be inducted, was chosen today as the outstanding mother of 1945.

Mrs. Esther Stoinick of Brooklyn headed the list of 146 recommended to the Mother's Day Commemorative League by churches, women's clubs, civic and patriotic groups.

State Officials, Strikers Confer

Summonses from the State Board of Conciliation and Arbitration forced leaders of the striking operators and maintenance men of the Melrose branch of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway to come to a State House conference today in an effort to end the walkout.

The summonses were served on the union local's executive board and president, Jesse A. Levin, who previously had rejected a plea of State Labor Commr. James T. Moriarty to attend the conference voluntarily and ignored a request from Regional WLB Director Saul Wallen to end the walkout on the ground it was impeding the war effort.

Executive board members served were James Welch, Carl Polk, Frank Schneider, James McKarcher and Edward Arnold.

Also present at the conference were Chairman Arthur G. Wadleigh and W. E. Crowther, of the railway's board of public trustees; Vice-Presidents Fred A. Cummings and Herbert I. Sullivan; John F. O'Brien, international representative of the operators' union, and Mark Sullivan, president of the Fall River local.

Until the summonses were served, the union heads had refused all plans for a compromise, insisting they would remain on strike until they were assured payment for the time lost.

The strike went into its second day when the union demanded pay for the time they were out in protest over vacation schedules. Earlier, the strike appeared to have been settled when the company withdrew the vacation notice which precipitated the walkout. But the strikers insisted they must be paid for the time they were on strike.

Cummings said the railway could not make any such payment because it would violate a WLB ruling which, he said, explained that pay could be granted "only in a clear case of a lock-out—not a strike."

Father Asks \$160,000 In Death of Son

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—E. Richard Apt, Cambridge, Mass., manufacturer, living in Belmont, filed suit today for \$160,000 damages against New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y., charging the academy's "carelessness and recklessness" resulted in the gunshot death of his 16-year-old son.

Happy Lipsitz, attorney who filed the suit in federal court, said Apt's son, William, died May 11, 1944, from a wound inflicted by another student during "war maneuvers" at the academy 10 days earlier.



FRANK A. BROOKS

Councilor Brooks Dies At Age of 80

Frank A. Brooks, 80, Governor's councilor for the past 11 years and former parole board chairman, died today at his home in Church st., West Concord, after an illness of six weeks.

Despite his weakened condition, he attended the April 11 meeting of the council which rejected the controversial appointments of Fire Commr. William A. Reilly to the chairmanship of the Metropolitan District Commission and Oscar Rochelleau as head of the fish and game division.

The council adjourned immediately after convening today out of respect for the late councilor, postponing action on the Reilly and Rochelleau appointments until April 25.

His death cuts to three the Republican membership of the council as opposed to five Democratic members.

The State constitution provides that his successor will be elected at a joint meeting of the House and Senate since they are in session. If the Legislature was in recess, Gov. Tobin would have appointed the man to fill the unexpired term.

Although it is customary to name a successor from the same party, there is no law to that effect. He does not have to be a resident of the district from which he is appointed.

Councilor Brooks entered state service in 1916 when Governor McCall appointed him chairman of the parole board. He held that post until 1933 when he resigned.

He was elected to the council from the Third District in 1934 and was re-elected four times.

He was born in Pittsfield, Aug. 28, 1864 and attended the public schools of that city. His first wife died in 1931 and he married his secretary, the former Mildred Murdock, in 1941.

Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters by his first marriage, Mrs. Ruth Gill of West Concord and Mrs. Henry T. Richards of Washington, D. C., four grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Would Speed Paying Of Vet Family Claims

Three representatives from the Lawrence area urged the legislative committee on constitutional law today to approve a resolution petitioning Congress to speed up payments of claims due to veterans' families.

POLICE HEAD'S PAY BOOST
A bill increasing Police Commr. Sullivan's annual salary from \$8000 to \$10,000 was passed to be engrossed by the House today and sent to the Senate.

Wife's Boss Was 'Kissable'

"You are the most kissable person I ever met and I can't resist you."

When Mrs. Mary E. Michaud, 24-year-old Roxbury mother of three, heard that read in Suffolk Probate Court today her face paled and she appeared about to collapse before Judge Frederick J. Dillon ordered a recess to permit her to regain her composure.

The quotation was from one of three letters she admitted writing to John Ramond, her former employer.

She sought to divorce Albert Michaud, 29, charging cruelty and abuse. Michaud, fighting her petition, sought to divorce her on the same grounds.

In the same letter which called Ramond "most kissable," Mrs. Michaud wrote:

"I'd like to take a vacation with you and have fun."

She also identified a letter to her from "Reggie" Breeden, a sailor, in which he wrote:

"I hope you haven't forgotten your sailor boy, or 'Dimples' as you call me. Do you remember that night you made a long distance call? I sure wish we could have that evening all over again."

Under cross-examination by Michaud's counsel she said she met "Reggie" when she and her husband were estranged. She said she wrote "maybe 10 letters" to "Reggie."

Mrs. Michaud said her husband beat her when she remonstrated with him over hiring his girl friend as a housekeeper.

Judge Dillon ordered the case continued to Monday.



CATHEDRAL BRIDAL—Capt. Leonard J. Schommer and his bride, the former Janet K. Schmidhauer of Fond du Lac, Wis., are shown after their wedding today in the chapel of Holy Cross Cathedral. The captain is stationed at the Boston Port of Embarkation.

International News Photo by Harry Starnad

Truman Fought Life and Won

This is the third of a series by George K. Wallace, who has known President Truman intimately for many years.

By GEORGE K. WALLACE
Political Writer, Kansas City Star

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., April 18 (AP)—"Did any of you fellows ever have a load of hay or a bull fall on you?" Harry Truman asked reporters the morning after he became President. That was the way he felt, he indicated, saying that "last night the whole weight

of the moon and stars fell on me."

It was a question that could come only from a farmer, which Truman was for two-thirds of his life.

He knows well the struggle with the soil and heartbreaks and happiness of working on the land, both as a child and then as an adult partner with his father on a 600-acre farm near Grandview.

President Truman was born in Lamar, Mo., May 8, 1884. His parents, the late John Anderson Truman, and Mary Ellen (Young) Truman, had gone there to live shortly after their marriage in 1882. His grandparents had come to Missouri in the 1850's from Kentucky.

Harry was the first child, his mother then being 32.

The elder Truman remained in Lamar only two years, then moved northward to Harrisonville, Mo., and shortly afterward to Grandview.

Truman grew up on the Grandview farm, learning early the chores of a farm boy.

Truman's parents moved to Independence in 1890 to educate the children, but they continued to visit the farm. Young Truman

was graduated from Independence High School in 1901, and for a few years worked around Independence and Kansas City as a mailer for the Kansas City Star, in a drug store and as a bank clerk in two banks.

When Truman was 17 he got a job as timekeeper for a railroad construction company at Courtney, Mo.

Scores of neighbors and friends recall well his childhood and young manhood in Independence and Grandview, and his courtship of Bees Wallace, who became Mrs. Truman in June, 1919.

Miss Nellie Noland recalls those days:

"Bees always was very lively when a girl. She was excellent at mumblepeg and could beat all the boys. She was a beautiful skater, both on ice and roller skates."

"Harry never had any other girl in his life, except Bees."

"He bought a Stafford car in 1912—an open touring car, and did they burn up the roads!"

Truman left a \$100-a-month bank clerkship in 1906 to return to Grandview as a farm partner with his father. His father died in 1914 and Harry continued on the farm until mobilized in 1917.

He returned briefly to the farm in 1919, but entered business in Kansas City in the fall of that year as a partner with Edward Jacobson in a haberdashery shop in the old Baltimore Hotel.

Truman sold neckties and shirts for three years, made money in 1919 and 1920, and then was hit by what he calls the "Mellon depression" and the firm went broke in 1922.

Truman said he still was paying for that experience in 1934 when he went to the Senate.

Truman Strides

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP)—President Truman walked to work again today, accompanied by a small group of secret service officers and newspapermen.

He left the official residence at Blair House at 8:45 a. m., to the applause of a crowd which stood on a street-car loading platform in front of the old house.

He walked briskly to the White House across Pennsylvania ave. in the next block.

The President wore a black topcoat and his favorite gray hat, which he doffed occasionally in response to hand claps and waves from people along the street.

Stoneham Flier's Fine Bomb Shot

ROME, April 18 (AP)—A softening up job assigned to three Thunderbolts of the U. S. 12th

Air Force on the Eighth Army front recently became a one-plane show because a near miss proved to be a billiard shot hit.

The planes were ordered to destroy a German head-

quarters building with rockets and near-by anti-aircraft guns with bombs.

Lt. Robert P. Moody, Cedar ave., Stoneham, Mass., roared in on the guns and dropped his two bombs.

"Tough luck, boy," radioed Capt. John Fairfield, Cranston, R. I. "Both were near misses."

"Better look again," called the third flier, Lt. Frank B. Petrone, Rochester, N. Y.

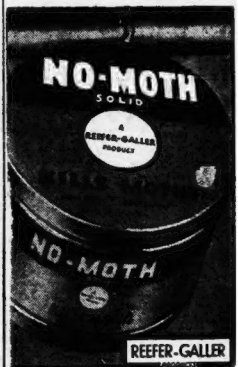
The bombs, landing in the area

between the headquarters and the anti-aircraft battery, caused the building to collapse and bury the guns.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

Protect

YOUR PRECIOUS CLOTHES NOW!



NO-MOTH KILLS MOTHS

(COMPLETE) 79c

REFILLS 69c

Hang a No-Moth in every closet, follow simple directions, and your clothes are safe from moth-damage for months to come. Kills moths, moth eggs, moth larvae. Clothing can be worn immediately, as the odor does not cling.

(40 R-A)

Advertisement



The Comedian's Comedian

Milton Berle who makes with the comedy—makes with the praise, too—when he says, "You can always let your tell go any place in an Adam Hat."

For last-minute style, choose the Adam Hat, America's famous hat value. Other Adam Hats, \$3.45 to \$10.

216 WASHINGTON STREET
604 WASHINGTON STREET
355 WASHINGTON STREET
134 FRONT ST., WORCESTER, MASS.

File's

Automatic Bargain BASEMENT

READY THURSDAY
(Store Hours)
(9:45 to 5:45)



SMALL BOYS' new WASHABLE PLAY SUITS \$1.69

(We suggest hand-laundering)

two-tone combinations, cotton broadcloth, rayon and cotton novelty weaves or cotton gardening, note the variety of patterns, blue, brown, tan, green, white combinations, sizes 4 to 9, in one kind or another.

File's

Automatic Bargain Basement

READY THURSDAY

(STORE HOURS)
(9:45 to 5:45)

You can save your precious coupon yet wear the newest in style and comfort.

IN THE BALCONY

MISSES -- WOMEN

No Ration Coupon Needed For These

discontinued FAMOUS MAKE

STREET, HOUSE OR WORK

SHOES

\$1.69



PUMPS, SANDALS, STEPS, BLACK, BLUE or WHITE. GUM, MILITARY or LOW heels. Imitation leather fabric uppers, composition soles for good wear, perforated styles, open, closed toes.

Hundreds of Other Bargain Lots Not Advertised—No Mail or Phone Orders

6—Boston American, April 18

File's



SALE!

\$2 value for \$1*

Primrose House Prim New Spice Deodorant Cream

2 reg. \$1* jars for \$1*

Clean, refreshing PRIM... the marvelous new deodorant that stays soft, doesn't dry out in the jar, and vanishes on application. Buy your summer's supply at this 2 for 1 saving.

*Plus 20% tax

FILE'S, Boston. Please send me _____ PRIM at 2 for \$1 plus tax.

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ Zone _____

Charge ☐ Check ☐

If you have no File's account, send check or money order.

File's Aisle of Beauty—Street Floor

Use this Mail-Order-Form or telephone HUBBARD 3700 until 9 p. m. or ELIOT 3800 until 9 p. m. Jordan Marsh Company, M. O. Dept., Boston

Please send me _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State _____

Zone _____

Charge, Acct. # _____

Money Order ☐ Cash ☐

THIRD FLOOR—ANNEX

UNCLE SAM TO HAND OUT 44,200,050 EXTRA RED POINTS

The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month following, to American housewives throughout the country.

44 million extra red points, approximately, will be handed out by mail dealers to customers who turn in used fairs in a great Victory drive for the essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soap, paints and a hundred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fairs turned in, every housewife is entitled to 3 red points.

The need for used fairs is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

Boston American, April 18-17

Beauty! Ruth Mugglebee tells you how to achieve it every day in the Daily Record.

ROBIN MASS. STATE ORATOR

Governor Tobin will speak at the wartime graduation exercises of Massachusetts State College at Amherst on Sunday, May 27.

Streicher Flees Before Yanks

By A. I. GOLDBERG

NUERNBERG, Germany, April 17 (delayed) (AP)—Julius Streicher, the Nazis' master Jew-baiter, who directed the defenses of this one-time site of Nazi congress spectacles, has fled the city. Nuernberg was falling tonight to the U. S. 45th Infantry Division, which caught the Nazis in a surprise maneuver and started moving through the woods at the eastern edge of Hitler's great sports arena, built to accommodate the annual party congress.

In the fight for the arena, I met Lt. Cheslie Dandrea, 35 Belknap ave., Somerville, Mass., Co. F executive officer; Lt. Roland Fecteau, Bristol, Ct., machine-gun officer, and PFC Morris Kaufman, Congress ave., Chelsea, Mass. They waved to Capt. John Blackburn of Rutland, Vt., cruising a near-by road.

Jordan's GREAT Basement



"SISSY SAILOR"
IN
CRISP WHITE PIQUE
\$2.95

If you love a sailor—and who doesn't—you'll want this one in starched-white pique, with a flattering fluff of bright veiling and matching streamers. White with luggage, navy, brown or black.

MAIL—PHONE ORDERS FILLED
MILLINERY—DEPT. 287—MAIN BASEMENT

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



5 STAR FEATURE
FUR STORAGE
GUARDITE VACUUM
FREEZING VAULTS
CHILL-KILL
AUTOMATIC SPANG
Call MURder 2700 or ELk 3000
for top quality fur storage
and custom cleaning
FUR STORAGE—FIFTH FLOOR
MEN'S STORE

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



When the Sun Shines Bright

JORDAN'S SUN GLASSES
FILTER THE GLARE

Flat Polaroid Glasses 1.95
Cool-Ray Goggles 3.50
Cool-Ray Glasses, medium, large 2.50

It's good common sense to spare yourself the strain of too much sunlight. These special glasses relax the eyes, keep you from squinting, are comfortable to wear at work or play. The Cool-Rays meet rigid U. S. Army Air Corps specifications for infra-red and ultra-violet absorption.

JORDAN'S NOTIONS—STREET FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Mail Your Order or Call MUR. 2700 or ELK. 3000 from
9:30 A. M. till 9 P. M. A-11

JORDAN MARSH, Boston 7, Mass.

Please send me the following sun glasses:

Flat Polaroid Glasses, 1.95 Cool-Ray Goggles, 3.50
Cool-Ray Glasses, 2.50 medium ☐ large ☐

Name
Street Chgo. Acct. #
City Zone Cash ☐
State Money Order ☐

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY



3 NEW

ZENITH
MODELS
(Each complete ready to wear)

A MODEL FOR EVERY CORRECTABLE TYPE OF HEARING LOSS!

1 Model A-2-A. New improved model of the famous, nationally popular standard Zenith for the majority of average hearing loss. New patented "Positive Pulse" helps clarify and volume range with low battery consumption. Complete ready to wear, only \$40.
2 Model A-3-A. New Air-Conduction Zenith. A brand new, sensitive instrument with volume to power to assure maximum clarity and tone quality even under the most difficult conditions. This special model complete, ready to wear, only \$60.
3 Model B-3-A. New Bone-Conduction Zenith. A new, powerful, sensitive instrument created especially for the few few who cannot be helped by any air conduction aid. Exclusive Zenith "Stator Mount" automatically warms upon hand-held pressure to assure normal adaptation. Complete ready to wear, only \$60.

The 3 models are available now in the new portable instruments at the same prices.

JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPT.—FIRST FLOOR—ANNEX B-311

WE INVITE YOU TO COME IN FOR A DEMONSTRATION



Carry your entire hearing aid set—transmitter and battery—in this handsome leather case. Wear it over the shoulder or carry it with the short strap. **\$3.95**

JORDAN'S OPTICAL DEPT.
STREET FLOOR—ANNEX B-311

Jordan Marsh GREAT Basement Store

MEN! Not 1 but 2 Lots of High Grade Clothing Discontinued Just in Time for Spring and Summer. Check These Values

2 Specialty Store Stocks

Stern Brothers
LONDON NEW YORK

HIGH GRADE
Specialty Store

SUITS, TOPCOATS

Also HIGH GRADE SPORT COATS, SUMMER SUITS, RAINCOATS, etc.

Worsted or Tweed Suits

FINE QUALITY **\$29.50 \$39.50**

Superb tailoring. De luxe quality worsteds and tweeds. Single and double breasted models. Broken selection, not all sizes.



Men's Wool Tweed
TOPCOATS
Sizes 38-44 **\$39.50**
In grays, tans and browns.

GABARDINE RAINCOATS
\$10.95
Cotton gabardine. Sizes 38 to 42.

Men's Wool Tweed
Sports Coat
Sizes 38-42 **\$16.50**
Rich fabrics and colorings.

SORRY—NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS FILLED—BASEMENT CLOTHING (232) SUMMER ST. ENTRANCE

Conrad's
Fashion
Basement

OPEN WEDNESDAY NIGHT UNTIL 9
Open All Day Wednesday as Usual

Good News for you who haven't
bought your Spring Coat yet...

All the Long and Short

Coat Hits
of the Season
in 100% Wool
are here at

\$24.90

Every type imaginable---**READ!**

- Long COATS!
- Short COATS!
- Dress COATS!
- Sport COATS!
- Boxy COATS!
- Boy COATS!
- Fitted COATS!
- Cardigan COATS!
- Collared COATS!
- Misses' COATS!
- Women's COATS!
- Juniors' COATS!
- Pastel COATS!
- Bright-colored COATS!
- Navy COATS!
- Black COATS!

Sizes in the Group: 10 to 20 for Misses—
9 to 15 for Juniors—35 to 43 for Women

CONRAD'S FASHION BASEMENT
WINTER STREET—BOSTON



Patriots' Day Rites To Honor War Hero

Presentation of the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's highest military award, to the father of a young Newton soldier will highlight the Patriots' Day Interdenominational Religious Services on MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, tomorrow at 11 a. m. The medal was awarded post-



PERMANENTS of VALUE!
Excellent results, all hair textures
2nd, 3rd, 4th and up

FEATURING
The Comfortable, Cool
MACHINELESS Permanent

FAVORITE COLD WAVE
Never sold for less than... **\$10**

NU-ART SALON
8 Winter St., opp. Gilchrist's
Rm. 515, 5th Floor Tel. LIR. 7336

HOVEY'S street floor

Watches Repaired
5 Day Service

Completely Overhauled
Main Spring, \$1.50



Glamour Goes
To Your Head

2 For \$1*
*Plus 20% Federal Tax

Simulated PEARL BARRETTES

- Smart for Hatless Days Ahead
- With Small or Large Size Pearls (Simulated)

The most striking jewelry effect of the year! Soft, scintillating (simulated) Pearl Barrettes to adorn your pretty head. You wear them twin style... one on each side of your hair-do. Every woman, miss and girl will want to be the proud owner of a pair.

Dial Mon. 9600 or EIL. 3100.

C. F. HOVEY, 33 Summer St., Boston 7, Mass.

Please Send Me Simulated Pearl Barrettes at 2 for \$1. Plus 20% Federal Tax.

Large Size _____ Small Size _____

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ Zone _____ State _____

Chg. ☐ Check ☐ M. O. ☐

Boston American, April 18-9

Crossing Death Ruling Filed

Judge Arthur P. Stone's report on the inquest into the grade crossing death of Everett H. Woodbury, 36, of Massachusetts ave., Cambridge, filed today with the East Cambridge court clerk, blamed negligence of the crossing tender for the fatal accident.

The judge said, however, that any criminal action against the tender, Bernard J. Gibbons of Beach st., Cambridge, would be inadvisable.

Gibbons testified at the inquest that, although he knew the express train, which struck Woodbury's truck at the Sherman st. crossing in Cambridge, was overdue, he became confused at the din of auto horns and raised the gates.

Will Rogers, Jr., Wounded in Germany
WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP).—Lt. Will Rogers, Jr., former California member of Congress and son of the late cowboy humorist, has been wounded in action.

"Windy City"

CHICAGO, April 18 (AP).—With records to substantiate, Frederick Rex, the city's chief librarian, today deflated popular belief that the wind blows strongest in Chicago, so-called "Windy City."

On the strength of wind records in 1944, Rex explained, New York gets the "Windy City" appellation. In Chicago last year, he said, the wind blew 32 miles an hour on more than 11 days. In New York the count was 57 days; in Boston 27 days.



\$1 Plus 20% tax
REGULARLY 1.85

SPECIAL! LIMITED TIME ONLY!

VIDA-RAY CREAM

All purpose, one cream beauty treatment. Soft, fluffy cream which cleanses, conditions, and softens. Take advantage of this annual sale, save on this grand cream.

Also 3.00 size on sale at 1.50 plus 20% tax.

MAIL AND PHONE ORDERS FILLED—NO C. O. D.'s UNDER \$2—N.B. or TRO. 7430

Cosmetics—Street Floor



THURSDAY HOURS
11:45 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.



Mother's Day is May 13th

YOUR PHOTOGRAPH WILL BRING "HOME" TO HIM WHEREVER HE MAY BE

Have your portrait taken by our expert photographer who concentrates on capturing true-to-life expressions.

3 Beautiful, Large 8x10 Tapestry Photographs 6.95

WHITE'S—Pre-View Studio—Third Floor



Psyche Pink
By PEGGY SAGE

A gorgeous new unrepresed pink for irrepresable you! Ask for Peggy Sage's Psyche Pink Regular... or Shimmer-Sheen, the new, different polish that fires fingertips like jewels.

60c PLUS 20% TAX
WHITE'S—Cosmetics—Street Floor



R.H. WHITES New England's Most Modern Store **R.H. WHITES**
R. H. WHITE'S—WASHINGTON AT BEDFORD ST., BOSTON—MUR. or TRO. 7430

SOLD TO RAYMOND'S

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

HUGE DEPARTMENT STORE STOCK

READY THURSDAY 9:45 to 5:45

Men's Clothing & Furnishings,
Children's and Women's Clothing
& Shoes, & Home Fix'n's

The Frank Becker Co.
DEPARTMENT STORE
LONG BRANCH NEW JERSEY



\$83,336 WORTH at RAYMOND'S PLEEZIN' PRICES!

Becker's INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR

Their GIRLS' Spring COATS \$6.98

Girls' and tots' better coats. Many styles and colors. **SOME ONLY ONE OF A KIND.**

Their Tots' PLAY TOGS 69¢

SUN SUITS, OVERALLS, POLO SHIRTS. Many styles and colors.

Their Girls' Knit PANTIES 29¢

Fine quality. Elastic waist band. WHITE AND TEA ROSE.

Infants' Rayon Satin Dresses	1.29
Infants' Knit Creepers	79c
Infants' Waterproof Pants	5c
Girls' Sox	16c
Infants' Carriage Sets	1.98
Infants' Vests, Long, Short Sleeve	29c
Infants' Bands	15c
Girls' Sweaters	1.69
Girls' Dresses, Prints, Plain Colors	79c
Girls' Jumper Dresses	1.69
Girls' Slips, White, Tea Rose	49c

BECKER'S MISSES & WOMENS WEAR



BECKER'S

Full Fashioned
SHEER RAYON

HOSIERY 59¢

Spring shades. Irregulars, Second & Thirds. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

BECKER'S Crepe and Satin
SLIPS \$1.89 EACH

Sum lace trimmed and applied styles.

BECKER'S Misses' & Women's
Rayon Crepe & Satin
SLIPS \$1.39 Each

Sum Novelty trim tops. Sum built-up shoulder Slips. Adjustable straps. Sizes 22 to 44.

MISSES' & WOMEN'S

Spring HANDBAGS



\$1 Each
Plus Tax

Underarm & Pouch Styles in Fannies and Bengalines Nicely Lined & Fitted Black, Red, Green & Luggage

Becker's Swell Stuff For BOYS & STUDENTS

BECKER'S BOYS' & STUDENTS' SUITS \$4.00 to \$9.00

Boys' Knicker Suits	\$4.00
Boys' All Wool Eton Suits	\$6.00
Boys' Jr. Lounge Suits	\$6.00
Students' Suits	\$9.00
Boys' Husky Suits	\$9.00
Boys' Lounge Suits	\$9.00

SIZES 8 TO 20 IN THE LOT

BOYS' & STUDENTS' GABARDINE PANTS	\$4.95
BOYS' SWIM TRUNKS	\$1.00
BOYS' PULLOVER OR COAT SWEATERS	\$1.49
BOYS' SCHOOL PANTZ	\$2.00
FAMOUS NAME DRESS OR SPORT SHIRTS	\$1.00
BOYS' SLAX SOX	16c
BOYS' SHIRTS & SHORTS	3 for \$1

SECOND FLOOR

WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S SHOES

BECKER'S--WOMEN'S & CHILDREN'S--RATION FREE SPORT-DRESS & CASUALS

NATURAL RETAIL PRICE—\$2.00 TO \$3.49



UKIN BUY EM FER
\$1.00 PAIR



NO COUPON NEEDED
U'll find plenty of Whites, plenty of styles in high, Cuban and low heels. Bow pumps and sling backs. Synthetic soles.

EASY BASHMENT

BECKER'S WOMEN'S, CHILDREN'S SLIPPERS

RATION FREE—NO COUPON NEEDED
Assorted slippers, soft and hard leather or soles. Sum with wedge heels, sum Cuban. All colors.

\$1.00

BECKER'S--CHILDREN'S RATION FREE SHOES

Sturdy soles. Cloth uppers. Sizes up to 2.

\$1.00

BECKER'S--CHILDREN'S GOODYEAR WELT

SHOES \$3.00
Black and brown oiled or calfskin. Oxford and sum high heels. Sizes up to 2. BRING RATION BOOK

BECKER'S--BOYS' GOODYEAR WELT

SHOES \$3.95
Black and Brown, Wing toe, Moonside and plain toe. Leather and rubber soles. Sizes up to 6. BRING RATION BOOK

BECKER'S MISSES' & WOMEN'S WEAR

BECKER'S MISSES' & WOMEN'S COTTON PRINT DRESSES \$1.39

Sum Coat Style
Sum Gingham Coat

COTTON DRESSES, Sum prints, spun rayons, seersucker. Few large sizes. **\$2.00**

Gorderey HOUSECOATS, Set-in belt. Few Candlewick. **\$4.59**

PAJAMA & ROBE SETS. Rayon satin & rayon jersey. **\$9.95**

Rayon Foulard PULLMAN ROBES. Navy, Wine and Copen. **\$5.95**

Cotton Gorge HOUSECOATS. Full wraparound. **\$3.95**

Misses' WHITE SLACKS. Sum etc, sum belted. **89c**

Cotton Knit PANTIES & VESTS. Sum rayon pants with elastic. **49c**

Extra size RAYON PANTIES. Many with panel back. **89c**

Bulldog Shoulder COTTON SLIPS. Sizes 26 to 36. Tea Rose only. **79c**

Spun Rayon & Rayon Gorge GOWNS. Assorted Prints. Regular & Extra sizes. Cool & easy to launder. **\$1.95**

Rayon Satin GOWNS. Prints & Plain. Lace trimmed & tailored styles. Tea rose & blue. Sizes 34 to 46. **\$2.95**

WHERE U BOT THE HAT

Folks, this is the entire stock of a complete department store, and includes awkinda needed goods whitch ain't been too plentiful lately. This feller had a really clean stock of really nice quality goods, and when he was forced out of business the Ole Fale Stear was on the spot to get it for U.

FRANK BECKERS

914 FRANK DECHERT'S DEPARTMENT STORE 915

SOLD: RICHMOND

SOLD BY DIAMOND

BECKERS MEN'S FURNISHINGS STREET FLOOR

STREET
FLOOR

Enter Woven



NAME FOR THE
EX-101
BEST IN THE TRADE

UNDERWEAR



PHILLIPS JONES

\$189

EACH

All wools or wool and cotton or rayon. Solid colors. Argyles or fancy patterns.

All wools or wool and cotton or rayon. Solid colors. Argyles or fancy patterns.

**"Headlight" Whipcord
and Covert Pants: 2.65**
Broken sizes in callouts
EASY BASEMENT

to 2

T-SHIRTS

THEIR MEN

\$495 SE 95

THEIR MEN'S HOSIERY **29c**
Lister, Stripes, Argyle and Rayon Wraps.
3 FAMOUS BRANDS

Fine Poplin Shirts. 1.39
Better Poplin Shirts 2.95 **\$1.89** TO

BLUCHER and BAL TYPES \$ **3.65**
Including ENDICOTT-JOHNSONS
 In brown and black best leather uppers.
 Sum double soles. Plenty of good sizes. **Bring yo Stamp**

Goodyear welts in \$1.85
black and brown.

\$395

**Kidskins, calfskins,
in ass't toe styles,
black and brown.
High shoes and ox-
fords, bails and
bluchers.**

PLENTY OF SIZES

BRING
RATIONAL
BOOK

A swell bunch of good work or semi dress pants, in dark colors. Jess the thing for you defense workers. Better be early for best pickin's. Including our own.

You'll find fine wares in neat stripes, plain blue serge and gabardine and carefully tailored including our own fine pants. Sizes 30 to 46 wait in the room.

Roses, Gray, Browns,
Tans. Many with pleated
fronts, for sports. In-
cluding our own fine
patterns. Roses 39 to 59
waist in group.

Smart, colorful patterns in neat checks, over plaids, herringbone mixtures, and solid came colors, three button single breasted models to match your sports ensemble, including our own fine coats.

**STREET
FLOOR**

Community Dentists
DR. LLOYD DICK
87 SUMMIT ST.
630 WASHINGTON ST.
BOSTON
HOURS—6-9 DAILY
630 Washington St.—Open MON. and TUE. and 9 P. M.

Pyle

Continued from Page 3
standing beside the regimental commanding officer of headquar-

ters troops, 77th Division, U. S. Army. At the time of his death he was with the foot soldiers, the men for whom he had the greatest admiration.

"Mr. Pyle will live in the hearts of all servicemen who revered him as a comrade and spokesman. More than anyone else, he helped America to understand the heroism and sacrifices of her fighting men. For that achievement, the nation owes him its unending gratitude."

Ernie was born in Dana, Ind., where his father, W. C. Pyle, still lives on the family farm.

The famous correspondent got into war reporting almost by accident. After a typical newspaper career, which took him from the LaPorte, Ind., Herald-Argus, to the Washington News, he first began doing his typically human and personal type of reporting by becoming a roving reporter for the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

From 1935 until 1940, he roamed the United States, Canada, Hawaii, Alaska and Central and South America. In 1940, he went to England, still reporting on civilians, to find out what Britons were feeling and thinking about the war. He remained to cover the terrible German air blitz of that winter.

In 1942, he joined American troops in Ireland, to tell the home folks how their boys abroad were living. His greatest fame came when these troops invaded North Africa, Ernie Pyle with them.

Pyle's dispatches were most popular with soldiers and their loved ones at home because he was better able than most reporters—who necessarily concentrated on the spot news—to record their thoughts, hopes and anxieties.

A veteran of World War I, Pyle was 43 years old. He and his wife had no children. Mrs. Pyle now lives in Albuquerque, N. M., at a home the Pyles purchased several years ago, and where Pyle hoped to come back after the awful wars were over.

But, as he once said quietly: "There is no safe place to cover a war."

Mrs. Pyle Prostrated By News of Death

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., April 18 (AP)—Albuquerque and the state of New Mexico were stunned

today by the news that Ernie Pyle, famous war correspondent and columnist, had been killed.

Word that Ernie had been killed by a Jap machine-gun bullet was carried to Mrs. Pyle, "The Girl" of his columns, by Dr. W. R. Lovelace, and Mrs. Elizabeth Shaffer, widow of the late E. S. Shaffer, Albuquerque Tribune editor and lifelong friend of Pyle. The physician reported that Mrs. Pyle was prostrated with grief and under his care.

She received the sad news at the little white house, where she had awaited his return from the war. The Pyles purchased the house in 1940 when they decided to make their home here.

Recently the 17th Legislature of New Mexico, by resolution, declared Aug. 3, the columnist's birthday, as "Ernie Pyle Day." The University of New Mexico had conferred an honorary degree on Pyle.

LIED TO PRESS—JAILED

UTICA, N. Y., April 18 (AP)—George Morrill, 31, was sentenced today to 30 days in jail for giving false information to a newspaper.



ST. LOUIS
PITTSBURGH
SAN FRANCISCO
(Via connecting airline)
Try TWA first for essential wartime travel.
For reservations, telephone
LAFAYETTE 3000
TWA
FOUR THE WAY

Waste kitchen fats make gunpowder!

Jordans GREAT Basement

CASH CHARGE OR BUDGET

No more liberal terms anywhere



LUXURIOUS FUR SCARFS

Dress up your suit or coat
Sketched—Natural ranch minks in 5-skin arrangement\$110
3 skins\$66 4 skins\$88

SABLE DYED SQUIRREL 5 skins (with mink tails)	\$27.50	Wide Selection of FUR JACKETS FOR SPRING!
SABLE DYED SQUIRREL 8 skins (with mink tails)	\$33	GLITTERING SILVER FOX \$129.50
SABLE DYED OPOSSUM 3 skins	\$19	Natural Canadian RED FOX \$69.50
Full skin pairs BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOXES	\$119.50	BLUE DYED FOX \$69.50
Full skin pairs Natural Canadian RED FOXES	\$49	SABLE DYED MARMOT \$129.50

All prices plus 20% tax.

FURS—DEPT. 237—BASEMENT ANNEX

Our Famous STYLEKIST UNIFORM



- For Beauticians!
- Nurses! Maids!
- War Workers!
- Technicians!
- Housewives!

\$2.98

Crisp, cotton easy-to-laundry button-fronter with set-in belt. All white. Sizes 12 to 20.

NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS

UNIFORMS—DEPT. 319
MAIN BASEMENT

Witey Ditey

For Whiter Diapers

1-lb. 2-oz. package **25c**

No rubbing, no boiling required . . . just soak to make diapers look white as new, hygienically clean as your baby deserves them. Witey Ditey can also be used on other, white cotton laundry, and in your washing machine.

Mail your order or phone Hubbard 2700 or Eliot 3000 from 9:30 a. m. till 9 p. m.

JORDAN'S NOTIONS 211
STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

Better Coffee — 5 WAYS BETTER!



Buy it fresh, make it fresh — it's better every time!

Yes . . . this fresh coffee, cramp-packed with flavor, Custom Ground the minute you buy, is your assurance of the grandest coffee you've ever made. And too — there's a blend of A&P Coffee that exactly suits your taste. Try it.

Buy coffee that's 5 Ways Better . . . here's what you get: (1) Superb quality, (2) "Flavor-cover" roasting, (3) Fresher coffee in the bean, (4) Custom Ground service, (5) The blend that suits your taste!

AMERICA'S Best Liked

A&P Coffee

AT ALL A&P FOOD STORES AND SUPER MARKETS

EIGHTO BUCK COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 41c
RED O CIRCLE COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 47c
BOKAR COFFEE 2 1-LB. BAGS 51c

Casualties

Continued From Back Page

515 Union ave., PROVIDENCE.
GLYNN, JAMES R. PVT., 123
Dexterdale rd., PROVIDENCE.
MULCAHY, JAMES A. PVT.,
Pound Hill rd., Union Village,
WOONSOCKET.
REARDON, DANIEL J., JR.,
SGT., 2 Julia ave., NORTH
PROVIDENCE.
TUBMAN, THOMAS J., LT., 72
Stowe ave., RIVERSIDE.

Army Missing—Pacific Regions
POTTER, WALDEN F., T4, 2
Union sq., WOONSOCKET.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany
LA FONTAINE, ROSARIO F.,
PFC, 336 Lockwood st., PROVI-
DENCE.
MOOZA, VICTOR J., PFC, 13
Clay st., CENTRAL FALLS.

Malins

Navy Dead

CLAPP, RALPH LOUIS, S O 3C,
USNR, 60 Lincoln st., BANGOR.

Navy Wounded

BOYINGTON, FITT H., JR.,
CPL., USMCR, BLAINE.
PORTER, FRANCIS L., CPL.,
USMCR (wounded second time.
Last reported on report of naval
casualties for Aug. 26, 1944),
WINTERPORT.
SIROIS, ADRIEN, L., PFC,
USMCR (wounded second time.
Last reported on report of naval
casualties for Aug. 24, 1944),
Wilson st., KEGAN.

Army Dead—European Regions

GLIDDEN, MALCOLM L.,
PVT., Route 2, PALERMO.
SIROIS, EMANUEL, PVT., Mala
st., VAN BUREN.
WEDBERG, ALF E., PFC,
STOCKHOLM.

Army Dead—Pacific Regions

FEENEY, DARRELL F., SGT.,
Route 1, JONESPORT.

La Touraine
Coffee

RICHER FLAVOR!



YOU MIGHT AS WELL HAVE THE BEST

MAKE

Delicious Home Made
ICE CREAM
In your own refrigerator

Simply take a 15 cent package of London-
derry Stabilizer (enough for 4 pints)—
add sugar, milk or evaporated milk, and
cream for required richness... give it

ANY FLAVOR
MIX-WHIP-FREEZE-THAT'S ALL

20 Popular Recipes In each package
PLEASE ASK YOUR GROCER FOR

LONDONDERY

Stabilizer

STABILIZER

833 Howard St., San Francisco 3, Calif.

Army Wounded—European Regions

CLARK, STANLEY H., PFC,
Bennock st., ORONO.
CLEMENT, MERRILL E., PFC,
ORLAND.
FENDERSON, EARL H., PFC,
40 Deering ave., PORTLAND.
FRIDINGER, WALTER F., LT.,
112 Harriet st., SOUTH PORT-
LAND.
GREELY, ROBERT E., PVT.,
Route 3, Box 162, Northern ave.,
FARMINGDALE.
HARDING, DAVID R., CAPT.,
BERNARD.
ORDWAY, HENRY D., S-SGT.,
NEWPORT.
RICHARD, MARTIN J., PFC,
Spruce st., WOODLAND.

ROWE, CLARENCE L., PFC,
433 Church st., OAKLAND.
ROY, ALPHONSE Z., PVT., 19
School st., BIDDEFORD.
SKIDGELL, CLYDE H., TS,
Route 1, MONMOUTH.
STEWART, SHERWOOD J.,
PFC, Box 16, LINNEUS.
STROUT, HAROLD B., PFC,
150 Lewis ave., SACO.
TIKKANEN, HENRY J., PVT.,
104 Winter st., PORTLAND.
TRIANTO, JOHN, SGT., 13 1/2
Winthrop st., AUGUSTA.
WATTS, ROSCOE L., PFC, Route
1, EAST LEBANON.

Army Wounded—Pacific Regions

HEMINGWAY, HAROLD, T4,
Box 90, LONG ISLAND.
SANDERS, MAURICE E., T4,

Boston American, April 18—13

Route 1, CANAAN.

Army Missing—European Regions

GAULT, JOHN W., JR., SGT., 105
West st., PORTLAND.
GLEASON, SHERWOOD H.,
PFC, Second Rangeway, WA-
TERVILLE.
JEPSON, DONALD R., SGT.,
NORTH BERWICK.

Army Prisoners of War—Germany

ALLEN, RALPH W., PFC, 6
Jackson st., SANFORD.
NORWOOD, DONALD E., PVT.,
SANDY POINT.

Beautiful
PERMANENTS

See SPECIAL
DE LUXE OIL
\$2.50
Set, Extra Care
DU-ART OIL \$4.50
LIGHT TINTING
Open 7 Days a Week
CREME OIL WAVE \$5.50
New COLD WAVE \$10.00 up



UNITED PERMANENT
WAVE
8 WINTER ST., SUITE 400
LIZENTY 6883 JIM FLEET

THE ARMY

IS TAKING A LARGE PART
OF OUR PRODUCTION



Our selection therefore is
necessarily limited. However, the
quality of our clothes is as good as
it was before the war, and our
values actually are greater than ever.

If you cannot make a selection
today, remember the reason—
and try again, won't you?

THE RICHMAN BROTHERS CO.

496 WASHINGTON ST. COR. BEDFORD, OPP. WEST ST.

STORE HOURS 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—MONDAY 1 P. M. to 9 P. M.

Richman Brothers Present LAST MINUTE NEWS—WEEI—11:00 P. M.—MON.-WED.-FRI.

New Haven Bill 'Inside' Told

The bill of Rep. Henry L. Shattuck to dissolve the Boston Railroad Holding Co. "isn't a movement in the public interest, but one being skillfully carried out by private interests," Atty. John Hall, counsel for New Haven railroad told the joint legislative committee on transportation at a State House hearing today.

Hall said "Frederic Dumaine, Jr., is a director of the New Haven railroad. He can hardly be called a friend. We have a sort of fifth column in our midst."

Hall also told the committee that the Amoskeag Manufacturing Co. owns "\$300,000 to \$400,000 par New Haven bonds and 12,000 shares of Erie railroad stock," and that Dumaine, Jr., "has the leading control of Amoskeag," adding that Dumaine, Jr., told him that former Gov. Joseph B. Ely was acting for Amoskeag.

"I am not impugning the motives of Mr. Shattuck," said Hall, "but I wish Mr. Shattuck had come to me; I think I could have told him things he didn't know."

Major Bowes to Drop Role in Air Program

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Major Edward Bowes, whose radio hour lifted many obscure amateurs into careers as professional entertainers, will retire from active radio work with the broadcast of his current series, "Showers of Stars," the night of April 26.

Not \$3...
Not \$2...
only \$1

at L's of Your Valuation

**BOSTON'S GREATEST
FUR STORAGE
VALUE!**

10 POINT
Certified
STORAGE PLAN

- 1—Air-Blow Cleaning
- 2—De-moisting
- 3—New Linings and Buttons if necessary
- 4—\$100 worth of valuation
- 5—Examination and written report of each coat by Fur Experts
- 6—Called for anywhere in New England
- 7—Periodic Inspection
- 8—Insured and Guaranteed
- 9—Frigid Fur Storage
- 10—Delivered to your home in the Fall



All for only \$1

Call **HUB 1234**
and we will gladly pick them up at no extra charge.

**MAURICE'S
FUR OUTLET**
16 Winter St.

**FOR COLD
STUFFED
NOSES**

2 drops in each nostril cool, shrink nasal membranes, open cold-clogged nose. You breathe freer almost instantly. Caution: Use only as directed.
PENETRON NOSE DROPS

P. Ballantine & Sons, Newark, N. J.



Some words fool you:

RING means...



RING means...



but **BALLANTINE** Ale
always means...

Purity, Body, Flavor!

Let him ring her doorbell often enough and pretty soon she'll be wearing his ring. Sometimes "ring" means to sound a bell; sometimes "ring" means a circlet of precious metal.

Some words, of course, are crystal clear—and a prime example is "Ballantine." Ballantine *always* means **PURITY, BODY, FLAVOR**—a fact you're reminded of every time you encounter Peter Ballantine's famous 3-ring trade mark. This evening, meet and enjoy an after-work bottle of Ballantine.



America's Finest since 1840



Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—My son went into the Army about four months ago. Within a week I received a check for \$50, but since then my checks have been for \$37. Why is this? L. T., Brattleboro, Vt.

A—Your son upon arrival at Army camp requested initial payment of Family Allowance for you, claiming that you were dependent upon him for chief support. The amount payable is \$50, and no evidence of dependency is required to support the claim of initial payment at the time. However, it is then required that you file certificate of dependency showing monthly income and expenses. If this fails to establish fact of chief dependency, the \$50 cannot be paid you. Apparently your case was ruled as a partial dependency, and therefore all you will receive is \$37 monthly.

Q—I am married to a veteran of World War II and we own our home. If my husband was injured in the service and not able to work, do we have to pay taxes on it? G. B., Belmont.

A—Your question is not clear. Payment of taxes is a matter under jurisdiction of local authorities. If husband in service is injured, that does not stop his pay or your allotment, so I must ask you, what difference does it make?

Q—My husband, who is a lieutenant in the Navy, receives \$322.90, after his insurance is deducted. He has recently cut my allotment to \$100 monthly. He is stationed in New York, and is spending his money in night clubs. Is there anything I can do about it? S. G. T., Jamaica Plain.

A—You want legal advice and that is out of my department. You should be thankful the New York night clubs are now closing at midnight. Perhaps he will

start saving money, rather than spending it.

Q—My husband has been reported as missing in action. At time of induction he made arrangements for government to continue premiums on his civilian insurance. Will such payments be continued under these conditions?—L. E. W., Winthrop.

A—If husband is missing in action or taken prisoner, allotment he has authorized for payment of insurance would continue.

OSLO BISHOP RESCUED
STOCKHOLM, April 18 (AP)—Eivind Berggrav, bishop of Oslo, was rescued from internment in his home by 20 Norwegian patriots who overpowered his guards, the Swedish press reported.

REP. LUCE COMING HOME
PARIS, April 18 (AP)—Rep. Clare Boothe Luce, Connecticut Republican, said today she expected to leave for home at the end of this week, despite a slight illness. She suffered a minor gastric disorder.

1%
FOR BOSTON'S
GREATEST
FOR STORAGE VALUE!
Call
HUBBARD
1234
Maurice's Fur Outlet
16 WINTER STREET

Boston American, April 18—19

TOPS FOR QUALITY
...at fountains everywhere!
5¢
Pepsi-Cola
Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co. of Boston, 1189 Soldiers Field Road
Telephone AT-Corpus 2400.



1. OVER THE HUMP rises the test radio mast. Hump is man-made hill up which incoming trains are pushed. At top, cars are uncoupled and coast down far side where a maze of switches sorts them out to various 'outbound tracks' according to destination.

2. CALLING ALL ENGINES!

Hump Conductor at N.Y. Central freight yard talks by radio with distant engineers. Two-way radio, backed up by signals, aids smooth handling of your shipments.

RAILROAD TEAMWORK BY RADIO

Over there, War Artist Carol Johnson saw two-way radio speed teamwork between planes, tanks, guns and infantry. Over here, he sketched the same electronic fighter being tested in action on the transportation front, "calling the signals" for a New York Central freight yard.

Since 1920, New York Central has pioneered in railroad radio experiment. And today, it is testing wartime advances in this field. Thus one more scientific aid is being added to scores now in use...and Trains of Tomorrow will both talk and hear on New York Central.

BUT MORE WAR BONDS
BOSTON & ALBANY
One of America's Railroads - All United for Victory



3. 'EASY, JOE!'

Engineer applies brakes as loudspeaker in cab gives order. More flexible than signals, radio will speed post-war freight on N.Y. Central.

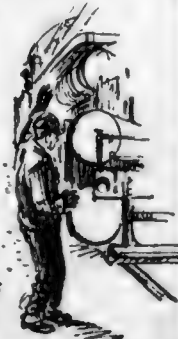
4. RADIOTECHNICIAN

inspects set on locomotive. Radio gets same rigid safety check-up as all N.Y. Central equipment.



5.

YARD CONDUCTOR is in charge of switch engine. Its two-way radio keeps him in close touch with yard operations, saving many precious minutes on job of switching cars.



Poor Digestion? □□
Headachy? □□
Sour or Upset? □□
Tired-Listless? □□

Do you feel headachy and upset due to poorly digested food? To feel cheerful and happy again your food must be digested properly.

Each day, Nature must produce about two pints of a vital digestive juice to help digest your food. If Nature fails, your food may remain undigested—leaving you headachy and irritable.

Therefore, you must increase the flow of this digestive juice. Carter's Little Liver Pills increase this flow quickly—often in as little as 30 minutes. And, you're on the road to feeling better.

Don't depend on artificial aids to counteract indigestion—when Carter's Little Liver Pills aid digestion after Nature's own order. Take Carter's Little Liver Pills as directed. Get them at any drugstore. Only 25¢.

WOMEN '38 to '52'
are you bothered by
HOT FLASHES?

If you suffer from hot flashes, feel weak, nervous, highstrung, a bit blue at times—due to the fluctuating "middle-age" period peculiar to women—try this great medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound keeps nerves. It's one of the best known medicines for this purpose. Follow label directions.

Advertisement

NO ASPIRIN FEVER
Get prompt relief. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10¢. The big 100 tablet size costs only 35¢. And there's no action better, action sure, no matter what you pay. So why pay more? Why accept less? Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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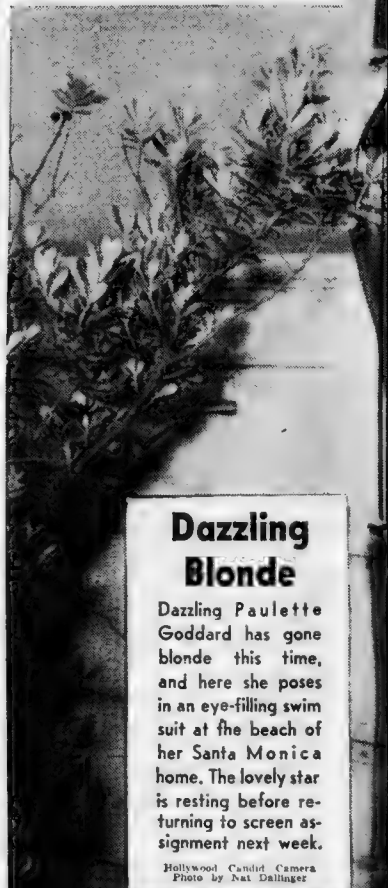
Still Pouring In—A group of German prisoners squat on the ground in a stockade behind Allied lines waiting to be processed by American soldiers who are now being worked overtime in their efforts to clear the thousands upon thousands upon thousands of Germans now giving up. The Army has reported that more than 2,055,000 prisoners have been taken since D-Day and that at the present rate of surrender there is insufficient trained personnel to handle the prisoners.

AP Wirephoto



Helpful

Pulling Together—Mickey Meehan of Springfield gives "Skating Vanities" star Gloria Nord a helping hand tightening up her skates before the curtain goes up on the extravaganza at the Boston Garden. Proceeds of the Sunday matinee will be given to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund.



Dazzling Blonde

Dazzling Paulette Goddard has gone blonde this time, and here she poses in an eye-filling swim suit at the beach of her Santa Monica home. The lovely star is resting before returning to screen assignment next week.

Hollywood Candid Camera
Photo by Nat Dallinger

Rough Riders of the Atlantic



On the Way—In the wake of a Coast Guard-manned transport, these ships of a European-bound convoy plunge through heavy swells that followed a North Atlantic gale.

U.S. Coast Guard Photo



Tahrs—Part of the bundle of nine animals brought to the Franklin Park Zoo in a trade for five of ours, are three male tahrs. According to the Boston American's Stanley Chipman, who has studied their moods and manners, these animals have an amazing technique for coming to a halt. They apply their four-wheel brakes and drag their after-end after them. (Story on Page 3.)

INP. by Edwin Stephan



Out by Three Fingers—Skeets Gallagher, star of "Good Night Ladies" at the Shubert Theater, loses out by several fingers for the break as he matches PHM 3c Stanley Wimmers of Covington, Ct., at the Buddies' Club. Watching the match are (l. to r.) Ann Fortney and Kathryn Givney of the "Good Night Ladies" cast. A special performance of the show will be given Sunday night at the Shubert Theater with the proceeds to go to the Record-American-Sunday Advertiser Disabled Servicemen's Fund.

INP. by Frank Maloney

Boston American, April 18—17

End the War **VICTORIOUSLY**
Make the Peace **PERMANENTLY**
Bring Our Boys Home **PROMPTLY**

HONOR PATRIOTS TOMORROW

LET US MAKE tomorrow truly a Patriots' Day in Boston and Massachusetts.

Let us have all our families represented at the interdenominational religious services on General MacArthur Mall, Boston Common, at 11 o'clock in the morning.

The principal speakers will be four distinguished American chaplains—Maj. John J. Dugan, recently liberated from a Japanese prison camp on Luzon, representing the Catholic faith; Maj. Earl S. Stone, first Jewish rabbi to land with American troops overseas in the invasion of North Africa; Com. Leon A. Shearer, USNR, Protestant chaplain, veteran of numerous combat engagements in the Pacific, and Lt. John H. Edwards, now at Ft. Devens, representing Negro members of the armed forces.

Appropriately, the assembled thousands will unite in tribute to the memory of our late President, who did not live to see the peace for which he worked and prayed.

And deserved honors will be paid all the heroic sons of the city, State and nation who gave their lives in the two World Wars to keep America free and to preserve and perpetuate the blessings of liberty.

Boston has had many patriotic programs and observances in its long history.

But none was ever so meaningful as tomorrow's or so worthy of record-breaking attendance.

Go early to the Common. See the inspiring parade. Witness the beautiful pageantry. Hear the clergymen who were with your fighting sons in battle, in sickness and in death.

You will be a better, more reverent American if you do.

REAL CHARITY

DONATION of clothing to the suffering millions of Europe and Asia is a charity that commends itself powerfully to every humanitarian-minded person in America.

It is hard—almost impossible, in fact—for anyone in this safe and prosperous country fully to understand the extreme need of the people who have lost everything in the battles of this war.

But we can imagine how horrible would be the plight of our own children and our aged fathers and mothers if they were obliged to live for months in freezing cellars and windowless houses without so much as a blanket to keep them warm.

A single suit or woollen dress may be enough to save a human life.

And a half-dozen clean cotton shirts may prevent the spread of one or more of the many diseases caused by filth.

The quota for Boston's current three-day collection campaign is 3,854,080 pounds of used clothing.

With little effort, we should be able to make it 7,000,000 pounds.

BAD MISTAKE

BY A VOTE of 124 to 88 the Massachusetts House of Representatives recently defeated a proposal for a constitutional convention to reduce the voting age from 21 to 18 years.

We hope the gentlemen responsible for this unwise action will not have to meet the heroic lads of 18, 19 and 20 years of age who are fighting and winning battles.

These provenly competent teen-agers will not easily comprehend the official stand of lawmakers who have practically said:

"You boys are old enough and intelligent enough to risk your lives in your country's defense, but you are not old enough or intelligent enough to participate in the country's government."

Perhaps something can be done to correct this serious mistake.

If not, the returning soldiers of all ages and their relatives and friends can be relied upon to do it later on.

On the Side By E. V. Durling

Distributed by King Features Synd., Inc.
O'er youth and age Cupid reigns supreme

Can any other sway be sweeter?

And still the songs of all the world

Shall celebrate love's endless blisses

While on a neck a tress is curled,

And while a red lip pouts for kisses.

—CLARKE.

"**H**ERE'S WHAT may be a new one," writes a Californian. "Did you ever hear of a husband's going through the pants pockets of his war plant worker wife? My husband did that." (Note—Our Horses & Women experts are interested in this case. They want to know what a feminine war plant worker carries in her pants pockets. They ask: "Don't these war plant women have handbags in which to carry the do-ry-me-er?")

PASSING BY: Jose Iturbi. Concert pianist and motion picture actor. I like him best



time . . . Tom White. Genial Chicago old-timer. When "Little Jimmy" Barry, the mighty mite of fistiana, fought Walter Croft of England at the National Sporting Club of London for the 115-pound championship of the world, Mr. White was in his corner. This was in the '30s. Barry's other second was "Cap" Anson of the Cubs. Keeping time for the Chicago fighter was Tod Sloan, then in his heyday as a jockey in England.

SIDELIGHTS: "What is a Michigan bankroll?" asks a Chicagoan. Among gamblers a bankroll that has a large bill on top and the rest all dollar bills is called "a Michigan bankroll." But I don't know why . . . Note quite a few young women wearing a sort of gold charm on which is engraved their zodiacal sign. This is an interesting development. Perhaps young men should have their zodiacal sign engraved on an argent lighter or some other place where it might meet the gaze of a charming female stranger born under the same or a compatible sign. Who

knows, a thing like this might lead to some beautiful friendships. Our H&W Department experts are studying its possibilities.

★ ★ ★

PLEASE NOTE: Over 1500 years ago, in 410 A.D., St. Jerome wrote:

"Had I a hundred tongues, a hundred mouths,

A voice of iron, I could not compass all

Their crimes, nor tell their penalties by name."

St. Jerome was referring to the "war criminals" of that time, and particularly to the Huns. Just goes to show how long the matter of "war criminals" and just penalties for their crimes has been discussed. Let us hope this time there will be war criminal penalties originated that will have a permanent effect. Any suggestions?

★ ★ ★

BLONDES: On our H&W Department list of the 67 kinds of blondes the cherry blonde is not listed. Our experts recently vented the opinion the cherry blonde is not a natural blonde but a synthetic one. Evidently they are wrong. "Bud" Westmore and his brothers of Hollywood, well-known blonde experts, state there is a type of natural blonde known as the "cherry blonde." This type, state the Westmores, had a faint reddish tint to her hair which is akin to the color known as "pink gold." They add: "The type is very rare. Only one natural blonde in 10,000 is a cherry blonde."

★ ★ ★

ALMOST CONFIDENTIAL: One of the best lighted streets in the United States is Fremont St., Las Vegas, Nev. . . . Mrs. Missouri Ann Leary of Hudson, O., who recently passed on at the age of 99 had 146 great grandchildren. Sounds like a world's record. . . . "Women born under the sign of Taurus are always correcting other people's grammar and pronunciation," writes a New Yorker. "This is a very irritating habit."

★ ★ ★

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—How do you handle a brunette from Brooklyn? One put me to rout recently in Las Vegas, Nev. I am now in Ketchikan, Alaska, sticking to blondes. But am still thinking of that Brooklyn brunette. A—Our H&W experts ask: "From what part of Brooklyn did the brunette come?" It seems the Greenpoint brunettes have to be handled differently than the Flatbush brunettes and the Bay Ridge brunettes differently from both. It is all very complicated. Maybe you'd better stick to the blondes.

WASHINGTON SCENE

By GEORGE DIXON

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WASHINGTON, April 18—Please treat this as confidential and do not blab it around. Not even to your old lady. But Harry S. Truman marked his accession as President of the United States by getting into a terrific argument with Senate Majority Leader Barkley.

I will personally lay six, two, and even you can never guess the cause of the altercation. No takers? Humph—scaredy-cats!

The two great national leaders—long regarded as the warmest personal friends—disputed furiously over which should call the other "Boss!"



Sen. Barkley

IF I WERE an out-and-out stinker—and I will thank you not to snort, "What do you mean if?"—I would let it go at that. No one could truthfully deny it.

I could claim in any court of law that it was a simple statement of fact—which it absolutely is. Nevertheless it is completely misleading.

You see—President Truman was contending that he should call Sen. Barkley "Boss," and Sen. Barkley was arguing that the designation belonged to the President!

BEHIND the dispute, which assumed screwy proportions as the two pals went at it in mock fury, is the story of a very modest but very human man—the 33rd President!

When he was Senator from Missouri—Good gosh! was that only three months ago?—Harry Truman used to cover a lot of territory around the Capitol. He was forever popping in and out of offices and committee rooms.

He had a very nifty routine. On entering an office he snapped to attention, gave an exaggerated salute, and piped: "Truman—reporting for duty!"

He worked it on everybody from Senator Mead of New York, who succeeded him as head of the Truman Committee, to Leslie Biffle, secretary of the Senate. He even used it on waiters in the Senate restaurant.

It got practical results with the waiters. They loved it. They fell over each other to serve him—fast.

The only time he varied it was with Senator Barkley. The latter, as you know, is head man of the Senatorial Democrats—and President Truman is a staunch party man. When calling upon the majority leader he always said: "Truman—reporting for duty, Boss!"

AMONG THE first to congratulate our new President and pledge him fullest co-operation was the majority leader. Truman grasped the Kentuckian's hand warmly and said:

"Thanks—Boss!"

"Listen—we've got to reverse this act. We've got to switch parts and I'll call you 'Boss.'"

The President grinned.

"No," he said, "I'm too used to it."

"Then you'll just have to learn!"

The argument ended in a stalemate. But, if it is ever settled, Senator Barkley has promised to let me know.

BOTH Senator Barkley and the President are great ribbers. But, up to a week ago, the majority leader was one ahead.

It so happened that Mr. Truman, in his role as Vice-President, had gotten himself involved with a lot of engagements. He had accepted invitations to all manner of functions—from charity bazaars and entertainments for service men to diplomatic hors d'oeuvres-juggling contests.

The result was that he frequently had to call in a pinch hitter to preside over the Senate. More often than not the big throne was occupied by a "president pro tempore"—which is a Latin phrase meaning it ain't the Vice-President.

After being absent for a half dozen sessions, Mr. Truman was grabbed one afternoon by Senator Barkley. The latter started to pull him down the corridor. In faked fright Mr. Truman demanded to know where he was being dragged.

"I am taking you to the parliamentarian," said Mr. Barkley sternly. "I am going to have him read you a little thing called the Constitution of the United States!"

Charles L. Watkins, the Senate parliamentarian, gave a toneless recitation of the duties of the Vice-President as set forth in the Constitution. At the conclusion, Barkley turned accusingly to Truman and rasped:

"You are—your sole duty is to preside over the Senate. You are not supposed to be gallivanting all over the place."

"So, unless you stay on the job and do the providing you are being paid for, I am going to have Sergeant-at-Arms Wall Dooley chain you to your throne!"



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Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, April 18—When Cornel Wilde came to see me for an interview I was writing for the Hearst newspapers, he told me the story of how hard he had worked to get somewhere in the movies. Then along came "A Song to Remember" and the trick was turned.

Wilde has been much in demand ever since he played Chopin. Now Darryl Zanuck has named him as the husband in Ben Ames Williams' "Leave Her to Heaven."

Did you read the novel? The wife, the tops in all wicked women, will be Gene Tierney and, of course, it's a great acting part. Darryl has set little Jeanne Crain for the second wife who is as honey sweet as Gene is mean.



Gene Tierney

I FOUND Rosamond Lehman's novel, "The Ballad and the Source," among my list of new books sent by publishers, and read it straight through. I found it interesting, so I wasn't surprised when Bette Davis suggested it as a picture for herself. What Bette wants is law at Warners, so I am told negotiations are now on to buy the Lehman novel. If Bette plays Mrs. Jardine, the declassée lady of the novel, she'll have to look almost as old as Mrs. Skeffington in later life. In fact, Mrs. Jardine is not unlike Mrs. Skeffington, although there's much more to the Lehman novel and many more interesting characters.

WHO WILL make "The Life of President Roosevelt"? Several companies are preparing to ask permission from the family

after the period of deep grief and mourning is passed. Darryl Zanuck did such a beautiful job on "Wilson" he might be the man to undertake this motion picture, story which is so close to the heart of every American. On the other hand, Warners are staunch Democrats—and it might be the coveted permission would be given them. I happen to know that President Roosevelt was very enthusiastic over "Wilson." Darryl has two letters from him—and the Roosevelt picture could be made with the same dignity and authenticity that characterized "Wilson."

IF IT ISN'T settled now it should be very soon for Ingrid Bergman to play the mother in "The Yearling." This marks the second time she has been teamed with Gregory Peck, who was her co-starring partner in "Spellbound." M-G-M sets great store by this beautiful story by Marjorie Rawlings, and it is to be made on a big scale. Clarence Brown is as happy as though he had just inherited a million over Claude Jarman, the little boy from the deep South, as Jody. Clarence seems to have luck discovering clever boy actors. He found that cute, freckled faced Butch Jenkins—and now Jarman.

ETHEL BARRYMORE gets here the 20th to confer with Charles Koerner about "Miss Hargreaves"—her first movie since she won the "supporting" Oscar.



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"You're wonderful, sweet, kid, I appreciate just how much a woman mea to a home... hand me the evening paper!"

The script for the Harriet Parsons production is being written right now by Dewitt Bodine and since Ethel is very interested in the story and thinks it is just right for her, there's little doubt but that it will be her next. She has a radio show and has arranged to broadcast from here. It certainly won't make the first lady of the stage angry to be in California a spell. She likes it here and is looking forward

to being with her brother, Mel.

NORA EDDINGTON and Errol Flynn have asked a few friends to luncheon at his home on Sunday. I asked Nora, who had been to see me just a few days previously, if this meant that she and Errol have decided not to go through with their divorce. "Oh, no," she replied. "We aren't reconciled. But nothing will be done

Boston American, April 18—19

about a divorce for two or three months. I hope to continue to be good friends with Errol. Just as I told you, I shall eventually get a divorce—but meanwhile we are friends and I shall certainly never do anything to hurt him.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Gloria De Haven had some very bad cuts and bruises when she was in an automobile accident several weeks ago; saw Ann Southern at a small dinner party given by the Brian Donlevys. She has taken off pounds and pounds and looks wonderful; George Raft is now concentrating on Myrna Dell who is mighty purty; not many people know that Clark Gable came very close to marrying Bea Lillie when he was stationed in London—but it's all over now; the GI Joes have been breaking up the French entertainers in Paris by the popular American pastime of whistling when they approve of something. In France, they whistle only when something is N. G.; Eleanor Powell and Glenn Ford, who have been living with in-laws, have finally found a nest they can call their own and moved in yesterday; you can bet Martha Stewart will be on hand when her boy friend, Joe E. Lewis, opens at Ciro's tonight—and so will a roomful of his Hollywood pals; Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy spend their summer vacation deep in the South Pacific on another camp tour. There's a good chance that Frances Westernman will go along in the act; Carmen and Pancho Figueras are here from Mexico. He is covering the San Francisco Conference and she goes with him; Frankie Albertson, just out of the Army, makes love to his own wife, Grace Gilbert, in "Arson Squad." That's all today. See you tomorrow.

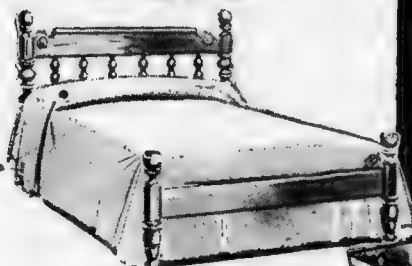
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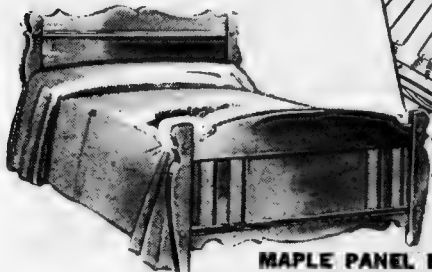
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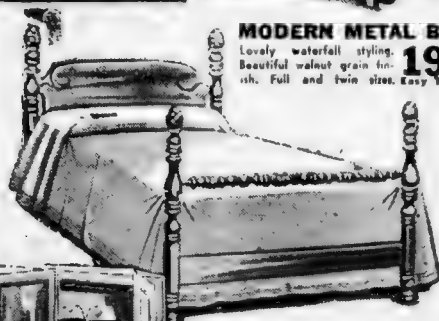
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Each for
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Lovely waterfall styling. Beautiful walnut grain finish. Full and twin sizes. Easy Terms

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Carved Pineapple Top

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Handsome carved and turned posts. Maple finished hardwood. Twin sizes only.

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Orig. Ceiling Price \$44.95 For Clearance

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Don't be without adequate closet space when you can buy this large double wardrobe at this low clearance price. Tall enough to accommodate your longest gown. Has hat shelf and clothes bar. In maple or walnut finished hardwood.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, April 18—The Ray Millands will hold the divorce papers within the next few days. Intimates believe the final break is inevitable. . . . Movie siren Jane Randolph will wait down the aisle with Lt. Com. William Doheny, Jr., of the very wealthy West Coast oil family. . . . The William Bendixes will adopt another baby. . . . The Sinatra ad-
dicts are hitting new lows: in Philadelphia a few days ago several threw themselves under the wheels of Frankie's car so the others could pin him down for signatures. . . .

Martha Scott Pettillo and RCA-Victor are feuding. . . . The lending library devotees won't recognize "Forever Amber" when it hits the screen—the script is being scrubbed so! . . . One of New York's most famous hotels is housing a speakeasy. . . . The Stork has canceled his date with the Jim Ameces. Mrs. A. is very ill. . . . A well-known plastic surgeon would love to re-do Carol Landis's hair.

MARTHA SCOTT has been carrying on in "Soldier's Wife" despite a bed spell of laryngitis. . . . Peggy Fears will name the mama of one of society's prettiest glamor girls in her action against A. C. Blumenthal. . . . Mrs. Tommy Dorsey is now a red-head. . . . The Bernie Lightowers (dancer Vera Allen), who eloped quietly, are plotting a quiet divorce. . . . Eva Tanguay—66, they say—is dictating a book on her colorful life. . . . Lt. Jackie Cogan is slated for a medical discharge. . . . The George Givot-Mike Todd battle couldn't be more exciting. It's one of the reasons why "Mexican Hayride" didn't go on tour. . . . A socialite is

The Great F. D. R. By George E. Sokolsky

TO APPRAISE the place of Franklin D. Roosevelt in history is impossible in the midst of war and so soon after his death. Certainly no American figure, not even Andrew Jackson or Abraham Lincoln, so positively affected his age, so sharply influenced the people of his own country and the entire world.

He came into the Presidency at a moment of general depression of faith in the political and economic processes of this land. He and his group developed a philosophy of action which has guided government policy in all economic, social and political fields.

His personality, with no parallel in an Anglo-Saxon country since Oliver Cromwell, dominated the entire government, the Executive, Congress, the courts, his own political party and significant elements in the Republican party.

Many groups that had never before been organized politically, focused upon Roosevelt's leadership and devoted their main energies to his support.

IT HAS NEVER been easy to discover precisely what gift won him the unquestioning love of so many people and at the same time the vindictive hatred of opponents. There has never been a tepid response to Roosevelt's personality. Vast numbers of Americans accepted even his errors, his proved failures, as marks of magnificent capacity and deep sincerity.

Roosevelt so concentrated final authority in his own hands that he attracted few of the really competent men of the

7th Precinct Station



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"Go down to the drugstore and get me a couple of packs of cigarets, Reilly. Here's a search warrant!"

suing her ex-fiance for \$3000 he allegedly failed to return to her before he married another girl.

MRS. REGINALD VANDERBILT, asked about the reports that her daughter may marry Leopold Stokowski, replies she hasn't heard from Gloria for two weeks. . . . When Bette Cannon was having difficulty with a suitor, a detective was called in. Now Bette and the detective are a big romance. . . . Laura Saunders, for years Willie Howard's comedy foil in vaudeville and revues, has given up show business to work as a welder in a Pittsburgh war plant. . . . Luise Rainer's constant beau is a young magazine publisher. . . . Al Johnson still has a nurse in his permanent attendance. . . . Ruth ("Oklahoma") Weston and publicity lad Michael O'Shea have

called the whole thing off. . . . They say Gypsy Rose Lee may play Almee Semple McPherson in the screen biopic of the famous evangelist.

JUDY HOLLIDAY, who nabbed the prettiest notices in "Kiss Them For Me," can't help smiling cynically. All the Hollywood studios are after her—including the one that dropped her option without ever having put her in a picture. . . . So much black market gasoline is available in this region that the price has gone down from 60 cents a gallon to 35 and 40 cents. . . . A prospective backer for the new E. Chodorov show, "Common Ground," is said to have returned the script with a note saying he'd give \$50,000 not to have the play produced. . . . Jack Topping's vari-colored suits are the talk of his set.

country to its service. Most of those with whom he started were hardly known and many who continued in office with him never achieved primary stature in spite of their opportunities.

Yet, the majority of Americans had such faith in Roosevelt himself that they ignored his associates and concentrated their faith, affection and confidence upon Roosevelt himself.

Ultimately this mass response to his personality produced the curious phenomenon of a President who could, in most matters, depend upon public support, over-riding opposition even in Congress. He grew so powerful that of him it can be said that he was dependent upon no political party, no class, no group, no individual. Not even George Washington attained, in his lifetime, comparable political stature.

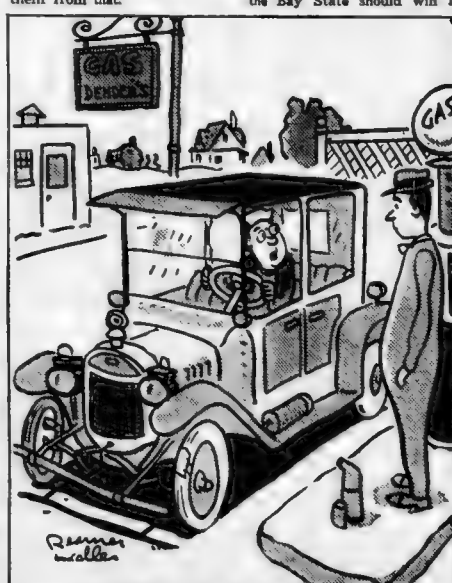
NO ONE today can quite measure Roosevelt. His final position in history must be a product not of what he did for and to America but a product of the war which Roosevelt made his war, in which he assumed primary leadership.

So far the war has destroyed the Nazis in Germany and it augurs to reduce Japan to its knees. But that in itself is historically not crucial, although it may be journalistically significant.

What will matter in the long perspective must be his achievements in paving the road to a permanent peace, to new procedures in international comity that eliminate war as an instrument of policy.

That we cannot judge today; we shall know it better a quar-

ter of a century from now. Our children will understand it much better than we can. And the measure of Franklin D. Roosevelt will be taken by them from that.



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"When are you going to start taking an interest in my windshield again?"

George Holland

Boston After Dark

STORIES NOW COMING out of Washington are that the President knew he had only three months to live. . . . Winston Churchill, according to the stories, was demanding and getting bulletins every two hours from private sources in Washington on the state of the President's health. . . . In the Senate, the late President's death had been expected—important Senators say—since Feb. 1.

SENATORS like George, Burton and Thomas were grouching in Washington late last night about President Truman's override on the Jimmy Byrnes declaration that racing would be restored no later than June 1, regardless of V-E Day. . . . It was Byrnes' last important edict as War Mobilization Director. . . . The Fourth Estate, however, is in complete sympathy with the new President's stand on racing, the curfew and the brown-out.

AS VICE-PRESIDENT, Harry S. Truman was informed about important capital developments as it suited the whimsy of some New Deal potentate. . . . And no political bigshot took the trouble to let the then Vice-President know of the contemplated lifting of any ban—racing, curfew or brown-out. . . . Yet President Truman is neither petty nor vindictive—not in the petty things that the New Deal got finicky about (such as the income tax returns of its critics).

IN PASSING, it might be noted that an important young triumvirate of Massachusetts boys looms as a bloc with considerable influence in taking up crucial matters with the new Administration. . . . Matthew V. Connelly, of Clinton—and what an important political town Clinton continues to be!—is the President's chief secretary (excluding public relations). . . . Mr. Connelly's former room-mate in the crowded Capital of 1942 was Lt. Frederick A. McLaughlin, USNR, whilom executive of a Boston radio station and son-in-law of a networks tycoon. . . . Fred currently is liaison officer for the Navy in its relations with the Senate and the Bureau of Personnel. . . . Lt. McLaughlin's closest chum is Leo L. Fitzgerald, the young Cantabrigian who sponsored him with Sen. David I. Walsh when the important opening arose shortly after Pearl Harbor. . . . Residents of the Bay State should win a

sympathetic ear (for two or three) in the new Washington which was created Saturday.

GETTING BACK to the subject of Scotch whisky, Boston is flooded with new and raw Scotch in bottles that once needed no more than their labels to guarantee quality. . . . But in those pre-war and pre-blast market days, these particular famous brands of Scotch advertised on their labels that they were 12 years old, or eight years old. . . . The raw stuff is being bought by veteran Scotch sippers with the understanding that the merchandising in the stuff the vintners used to sell as aged product. . . . Don't be fooled, boys. . . . Ask for a peek at the labels, and if you can't discern the legends "12 years old," or "8 years old," don't pay the ceiling price; the O.P.A. has authorized for labeled whisky of those particular famous (and top) brands.

JOE KENNEDY was handled with sliken gloves by the boys who sympathized with the deal he got from the New Deal and who wondered whether the bad spell is about to be broken. . . . Joseph P. is not ready as yet to talk. . . . But you can credit the line in this column of yesterday that he is riding high with the Truman administration and can have a high government post if he so desires.

NOW IT CAN BE TOLD: The telephone operators at the Statler's pay-station—largest in midtown Boston—can confirm this human interest story. . . . It pays tribute to the consideration shown her fellow citizens by Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, the First Lady of the land for 15 years and three months (approximately). . . . Mrs. Roosevelt was in Boston in January. . . . Her son, Col. James (of the Marines), was stationed on the West Coast. . . . It would have been an expedient action for the wife of the President to exert a telephone priority in getting a quick connection with Jimmy. . . . But she spurred the operators available to the White House and its occupants.

IN FACT, she extended herself in enacting the role of the gracious lady. . . . A very old lady of some 80 years came into the Statler's pay booth area while Mrs. Roosevelt was seated awaiting her delayed telephonic contact with her son, Jimmy. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt immediately surrendered her seat to the ancient grande-dame. . . . It required more than 50 minutes to complete the call to Jimmy. . . . Mrs. Roosevelt waited it out—patiently. . . . The staff at the Statler is still talking about it.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Wednesday, April 18, 1945
IF THIS IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—You are interesting, bright and pleasing to talk to. At times provocative, impulsive and quick-tempered, but as a rule you will forgive readily, too. Many inherent qualifications for unusual success. Important that you develop and use your better traits and fully recognize and subdue your faults. Tendency at times to intolerance of others' opinions and rights. Talented and wholesomely capable. Birthdate of Flavius Gratianus (Augustine), Roman emperor.
Copyright, 1945, King Features Synd., Inc.
LUCKY NUMBER—91.
LUCKY COLOR—Rose.
(Due to wartime conditions the Frances Drake Horoscope leaflets are being discontinued for 1945.)

Blood Bank Asks Holiday Donors

Show your patriotism on Patriots' Day by becoming a blood donor.

This was the appeal today of Alan R. Morse, chairman of the Red Cross Blood Donor Service, in announcing that the center at 485 Boylston st. will be open tomorrow from 8:45 a. m. to 8:15 p. m.



Apply Right Over Your Polish

DISCOVERED!

A Remarkable Creme for Splitting, Breaking Fingernails!

Applied daily with a simple massage right over your polish, this wondrous creme encourages weak nails to grow long, strong and smooth, with not a bit of a hangover to mar their beauty. Ask for a bottle today at your favorite beauty salon, drug or department store.



ASK FOR A GAY STANTON NAILCREME AT YOUR BEAUTY SALON



COLEMAN'S
Fashion Shop
TREMONT STREET, BOSTON

STRIPES

RAYON JERSEY
JUNIOR RAVE

\$10.95

Good Junior fashion strategy, stripes! One-piece dress that accentuates your lithe, long-limbed, lovely junior figure! The same stripes, appliqued cross-ways, make a yoke effect.

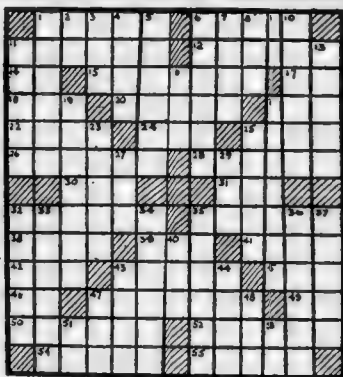
Junior Colony—Fourth Floor

Crossword Puzzle

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ACROSS

- 1—Initiate
- 6—Figurative use of a word
- 12—Propelling by cars
- 14—Mystic
- 15—Stimulation
- 16—Leave
- 18—Spot
- 20—Sundered brick
- 21—Conifer
- 22—Shield
- 24—Greek letter
- 25—Faction in trigonometry
- 26—Wild canary-like birds
- 28—Came ashore
- 29—Constellation
- 31—Turf
- 32—Smooth, as with back
- 35—Hardy bearded cereal
- 36—Knot
- 38—Character in "Pearly Queens"
- 41—Web-like membrane
- 42—Fruitless watering place
- 43—Make explanation for
- 45—Parched
- 46—Hebrew month
- 47—Battered
- 49—Symbol for tellurium
- 50—Spinner
- 52—Eats away
- 54—Related on mother's side



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

55—Supporting iron fittings

DOWN

- 1—Impair
- 2—Because
- 3—Rhodesian Indian
- 4—River in Russia
- 5—Batters
- 6—Refuting to a clan
- 7—Metal ring used in boat-building
- 8—Under obligation for
- 9—Jumbled type
- 10—Moor
- 11—Rhepfolde
- 12—Taper
- 13—Stabbed
- 14—Tician suspect
- 21—Toss with an object
- 23—Fathered
- 25—Exposive
- 27—Impair
- 28—Disjunctive of Anne
- 29—Masculine name
- 32—Applications
- 33—Talk amiably
- 34—Articulation of two bones at their edges
- 35—Parasitism
- 36—Puffs up
- 37—American statesman
- 40—Is no manner
- 42—Emulsion
- 43—Bard
- 44—Tapes hummingbird
- 48—Put on
- 51—Lipids
- 53—Theological degree (abbr.)

Solution on Page 29

Rosamond Marshall, Novelist, Wins Decree

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 18—Rosamond Marshall, author of the

Boston American, April 18—21

novel, "Kitty," was granted a divorce over the opposition of her husband, Earl Marshall, New York radio executive.

BREAKING ALL RECORDS

In the OVAL ROOM

MARIBEL VINSON and GUY OWEN

In Their INTIMATE ICE REVUE

featuring **LILLIAN TRIBBY • CHET NELSON**

with **SYLVIA HARRIS • MARGO MOORE**
WINNIE MAGEE • DIANA STINSON

Opens Tomorrow

At Harvard, His Sophomore and His Orchestra

Three Nights @ 7:45 and 10:30
Saturday Matinee 1:15

COPLEY PLAZA

KEN more \$600
Norton L. Smith, Gen. Mgr.

Growers WINES



NO BETTER WINE at any price!

Why? BECAUSE

1 The men who own the vineyards own the winery. The wine is our wine.

2 We grow the grapes best suited for dessert wines—Port, Sherry and Muscatel—in the fertile valley of central San Joaquin, California.

3 We pick them when sun-ripened and fully matured—nature's assurance of flavor, aroma, and bouquet.

4 We bottle all our wines of our winery in California.

Your satisfaction means our continued success.

BUY MORE
WINE BONDS

GRANADA WINES, INC. — Massachusetts Distributors — CAMBRIDGE, MASS.



IT'S NATURAL to perspire . . . but unlike the weather about which we can only talk . . . it is a good-grooming problem for which there is plenty of remedy. As for instance, an unusual and entirely different type deodorant . . . a tropical liquid compound of soothing milk of almonds and peanut milk . . . a favorite down South American way where the sun is really hot . . . which helps keep you as fresh and bandbox lovely as this Latin-looking damsel of the RKO lot.

Absence May Cure

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX—I'm a young man 24 years of age and have been going with a girl of 20 for almost a year. She says she loves me and that no one else matters, but during the time I've gone with her we've had several quarrels. Sometimes it was her fault and sometimes mine, but I always took all the blame.

Now I'm going into the service. I've been deferred on account of my position, but I asked to be released, because I think I'd like to do my part. We had another misunderstanding, and she refuses to patch it up. When I asked her if she didn't care for me any more, she said she could never love anyone else. But still she doesn't want to resume our friendship. I'm very much in love with her. What shall I do?

J. A. B.

If there's any truth in the old adage that "absence makes the heart grow fonder," I'm sure your girl friend will soon write and tell you how sorry she is, especially after you've gone to camp. A great many women will crucify themselves, because they're proud, while their hearts are just aching to make up again. Others have a gift for self-torture. No wonder men say "I can never understand women."

Absent treatment has worked miracles in the past, as it will in the future.

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Basket-on-Head Trend

By BETTINA BEDWELL

MAYBE the milliners got the idea from those European peasant women who go around carrying baskets on their heads. They certainly have about the finest posture known, and they walk like angels, because carrying a basket on your head does this for you.



Anyway, this spring some of our leading milliners are making basket hats, usually bignon in shape, and filled with flowers. They tend to make the posture of your head better, too, by the way. A sample of the basket bignon is sketched. This is a model from Madame Pauline, and it is a black baku straw shape that sits straight on the head, and is filled to overflowing with small golden blossoms, so there is nothing peasantlike or utilitarian about it. A back section fitting down over the hair holds the hat firmly on the head.

22—Boston American, April 18

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

WE'VE ALWAYS RESORTED pretty much to gentle and restrained words of advice on beauty and good grooming . . . but right now we're going to talk in plain, unvarnished words. It's the subject of deodorants . . . their selection and their use.

Frankly, we're a little shocked to discover that there are still far too many women who are blissfully ignorant of the vital role an efficient deodorant . . . like the tropical liquid purifier we have in mind . . . plays in the part of every woman who considers herself the last word in daintiness and sweetness.

In our book a deodorant is as necessary as a toothbrush. You wouldn't think of starting off the day without a thorough oral cleansing. Then, why not think of the importance of daintiness . . . first to your feelings and secondly to the conservation of clothes?

And using this entirely different kind of deodorant . . . a sweetly-scented liquid that charms the nostrils as it does your person . . . can be just the "everything" you've been looking for. It doesn't burn . . . it doesn't irritate . . . it doesn't make you uncomfortable . . . and there is no cream to clog your fingernails. It is so mild you can use it right after you've removed under-arm fuzz . . . yet it keeps you dry and free from offending.

It has no alcoholic content . . . only the soothing milk of

almonds and peanut milk. And you can be sure that there will be no deodorant stained arm holes in dresses. No mess or bother to apply . . . even your hands will be softened by its liquid magic.

South of the border . . . down South America way . . . where the senioritas make a specialty of good grooming as part of their Latin allure . . . this tropical liquid deodorant is as common as good coffee. In that climate where the sun is hot . . . and over-active respiratory glands work double-time in the heat . . . nary a dark-eyed damsel would venture forth without sufficient under-arm dousing to insure the utmost in precious femininity.

And perspiration is not a feminine monopoly. You can get the unscented version of this good-neighbor type antiperspirant for overheated unpleasantness for your man friend. He'll like it as much as you'll like your delicately fragrant kind. Both types are good-grooming requisites.

For the name of this tropical liquid deodorant, phone the Beauty Dept., LIBERTY 4000, or write me, care of the Boston Evening American, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.



THIS BRIEF but jaunty bolero jacket features three dimensional sleeves which create the broad-shouldered effect that is both smart and feminine. The yoked jacket has the popular fullness in the back and when worn over a slim dark dress with a bright bow tie . . . affords the new season look in checkmates . . . a Maurice Rentner original.—R. M.

Rationing Timetable

MEATS, FATS, ETC.

Book 4 red stamps, T5 through X5 good through April 28; Y5 and Z5 and A2 through D2 good through June 2; E2 through J2 good through June 30; K2 through P2 good through July 31.

PROCESSED FOODS

Book 4 blue stamps C2 and G2 good through April 28; H2 through M2 good through June 2; N2 through S2 good through June 30; T2 through X2 good through July 31.

SUGAR

Book 4 stamp 35 valid for five pounds through June 2. Next stamp becomes valid May 1.

GASOLINE

15-A good for four gallons each through June 21. B6, C6, B7 and C7 coupons good everywhere for five gallons each.

FUEL OIL

Period 1 through 5 coupons good everywhere for the rest of the heating season. Last year's period 4 and 5 coupons also good everywhere.

SHOES

Book 3 airplane stamp, 1, 2 and 3 valid indefinitely. OPA says no plans to cancel any.

Real Courtesy Hint

If someone is playing the piano or other musical instrument to a group of guests, your politeness to the one who is playing, as well as your consideration for the other guests, should keep you quiet. And you should keep very quiet, even if you aren't very interested.—MRS. BECKMAN.

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The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



BE YOURSELF! Show some interest in your companion! Don't try to impress your "date" by talking about the places others have taken you, the number of dates you've had, your popularity, etc. Whether it's a man or girl who talks such a "line," it's boring or irritating to the one who has to listen to it.

Frankfurters Team up With Ready-to-Serve Food

By MARTHA LEE

SINCE FRANKFURTERS seem to be the only meat that's ever-present at the butchers', you'll be needing new ways to glorify this staple. Between bun-halves,

cabbage wedges and frankfurters. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

SPANISH FRANKFURTERS AND SPAGHETTI

1 lb. frankfurters
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
1/2 cup chopped onion
2 cups tomato juice
1/2 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
1 cup whole kernel canned corn
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. pepper
1 pkg. spaghetti

Cook onion in melted fat until clear. Add remaining ingredients. Add frankfurters and let heat. Cook spaghetti in boiling, salted water. Rinse with hot water. Combine spaghetti with sauce or serve side by side on platter. Makes 5 or 6 servings.

STUFFED FRANKFURTERS WITH GREEN BEANS

1 lb. frankfurters
1 cup grated American cheese
1/2 cup chopped peanuts
1 No. 2 can green beans
Cut a long split in each frankfurter and fill with mixture of cheese and peanuts. Place in pan and set 5 or 6 inches under broiler unit for 7 or 8 minutes. Heat canned beans. Season with butter, salt and pepper. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

CORN AND FRANKFURTER CHOWDER

2 frankfurters
4 potatoes
3 cups evaporated milk
1 chopped onion
2 cups cream style corn
Salt and pepper
Cut potatoes in cubes and cook along with onion in 2 cups boiling, salted water until tender. Add the corn, milk and seasonings. Cut frankfurters in 1/2 inch lengths and add to the chowder to heat through. Serve with toasted crackers. Makes 4 servings.

Hints to A Hostess

Always a pest, but particularly so these days when most people are extraordinarily busy and need sleep for the next day's responsibilities, is the "die-hard" hostess who urges her guests to stay when they want to go.—MRS. BECKMAN.

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FRANKFURTERS AND CREAMY MUSTARD SAUCE

1 lb. frankfurters
1 medium sized head cabbage cut into 5 or 6 wedges
Sauce:
2 tbsp. butter or margarine
2 tbsp. flour
1 1/2 cups hot milk
3/4 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. prepared mustard

Place frankfurters in boiling water, cover, remove from heat and let heat through 7 to 8 minutes. Cook cabbage wedges in boiling salted water, uncovered, 10 minutes or until tender. Make sauce by adding flour to melted butter or margarine. Remove from heat and slowly add hot milk, stirring constantly. Add salt and mustard. Stir over low heat until thickened. Serve hot to pour over both

Taste the Real Tomato Flavor in this luscious Soup



Heinz condensed cream of Tomato Soup

Heinz own Aristocrat tomatoes blended with rich country cream

Auten Lake writes every day for the Boston American.

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

WITH THE OPENING of the fishing season society's anglers are answering the lure of trout streams near home and salmon fishing in the North. And enthusiasm for the sport is not limited to the men, especially since mother can stretch her ration points by going out and catching some trout for the family dinner table.

Mrs. Ralph Hornblower of Beacon Hill and Plymouth is an ardent fisherwoman and takes just as much pride in shining and cleaning her rods and reels as any small boy with his first fishing tackle. She was one of the first to try her skill when the season opened in Plymouth. Learning to cast for the first time Mrs.



Father Morse

Robert Walters, attractive Brookline socialite, was having beginners' luck and others out on the private pond where South Shore neighbors made a good catch were Mrs. George Crowell, Mrs. Fiske Mabbett, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bubbins and Mr. Lothrop Withington teaching his small sons, Nathan and Bennett, how to cast.

Mrs. Clarence L. Hawthaway is another enthusiastic angler trying her skill in Plymouth. And we hear Mr. and Mrs. Kingsbury Browne of Chestnut Hill are organizing a house party for salmon fishing at their camp in Canada later this week. Their guests are to include the Everett Perverses, Lothrop Withingtons and Swan Hartwells.

Post-deb Esther Morse, daughter of Lt. Com. Thomas R. Morse, USNR, and Mrs. Morse of Beacon

Matrons Seek Elusive Trout

Hill, becomes the bride of Sgt. Stephen Perkins Parson, USMCR, one of the six sons of Capt. and Mrs. Kenneth B. G. Parson of Waltham, at four this afternoon in the Church of the Redeemer, Chestnut Hill. A reception follows at The Country Club.

In the absence of her father who is in the Pacific area, the bride is being given in marriage by her younger brother, Thomas R. Morse, Jr. She is wearing ivory marquisette with a family lace veil and carrying orchids. Her sister, Hope Morse, is maid of honor, in aqua marquisette with spring flowers, and the bridesmaids, wearing jonquil yellow, are Mary Lothrop, Mary Gaskill, Janet White and the bridegroom's cousin, Anne Lyman.

Capt. Parson is best man for his son, and the usher corps includes three younger brothers of the bridegroom, Arley B. Arthur Lyman and Francis Parson. Also ushering are the bridegroom's uncles, Henry G. Simonds and George Lyman, and his cousin Lt. Henry G. Simonds, Jr.

Sgt. Parson returned last summer after serving with the Marines in the Pacific and is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, where he and his bride will live for the present.

Mrs. William Benjamin Bacon and a large group of socialite "sales girls" will man the toy and game tables when the Yankee Trading Post opens its doors April 25 and 26 for a two-day bargain sale for the benefit of the Children's Hospital. The sale will be

Child's Sundress

By MARIAN MARTIN She can't help being proud of her halter-top sundress as smart

9000 SIZES 2-10



as mother's. Pattern 9000 has its own jacket and bonnet; bow and bands of ric-rac. It's jiffy sewing. Pattern 9000 comes in sizes 2, 4, 6, 8, 10. Size 6, sundress and bonnet, 1 1/2 yards 35-inch; jacket, 1/2 yard.

Send 20 cents in coin for this pattern to Boston Evening American, 21, Pattern Dept., P. O. Box 162, Station O, New York 11.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new Marian Martin pattern book for spring, 1945! Easy-to-make, up-to-the-minute styles. Free blouse pattern printed in the book.

Boston American, April 18-23

the other interesting articles on the tables.

BE POPULAR

ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY Learn to dance well! Salsas, Hips, New York, 177 Washington Ave., (near 1011) STANLEY THEATRE BLDG., 2nd Floor, Washington Square



New cream deodorant stops perspiration worries completely... doesn't dry out in the jar

FRESH contains the most effective perspiration-stopping ingredients known to science.

FRESH is a smooth cream that

doesn't dry out in the jar. Never greasy. Never gritty. Never sticky. Unable right down to the bottom of the jar.

FRESH keeps dresses free of perspiration stains and odor.

FRESH is gentle... accepted for advertising in the publications of the American Medical Association.

50¢ • 25¢ • 10¢



This precious Pair

TO GUARD YOUR PRECIOUS BEAUTY



Indispensable essentials for loveliness. Use them together every morning, every night, and always before you apply make-up. Let them Cleanse, Refresh, Smooth your skin to new, glowing beauty, keep it clear and Rosier-fresh. They'll keep you lovely at precious life cost! The best preparations are always on hand. You use less—they last longer.

ARDENE CLEANSING CREAM, \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.00... a light lather from the bottom of the jar. Cleanses thoroughly. Apply with a pad moistened with Skin Lotion.

ARDENE SKIN LOTION, \$1.50, \$2.50, \$3.50... the perfect combination with Cleansing Cream. Fragrant, refreshing. Put on, always with an upward motion.

Our aim is to make new friends

Elizabeth Arden

34 NEWBURY DRIVE • BOSTON 16 • BRIDGE 4738

Know the Delight of Tea at its Best

"SALADA" TEA

In Packages and Tea Bags at Your Grocer's

Boston citizens were reminded today that the April drive for waste paper is scheduled for next week and were urged by Salvage Chairman George G. Hyland not to place their bundles on the sidewalk for collection this week. At the same time he warned that the paper emergency is becoming more acute each day, and that every scrap of waste paper must be salvaged.

The **MAYFAIR**
ALWAYS SUPERB DINNERS FROM \$1.50
54 BROADWAY
LIB. 0700

D. B. STANBRO, MANAGER

COPLEY SQ.
TERRACE
HUNTINGTON AVE. COM. 8900
2 FLOOR SHOWS NITELY
DANCING & ENTERTAINMENT FROM 7 P. M.
PARTIES & BANQUETS ACCOMMODATED
FIRST IN FINE FOOD
SPECIAL SUNDAY SHOWS

ONLY CARL LOVES MICH

[illegible]

24—Boston American, April 18

'Kiss and Tell' Gay as Ever

The George Abbott touch, which sparked F. Hugh Herbert's so-so comedy into a two-year hit, is happily obvious as ever in "Kiss and Tell," which on Monday opened a repeat engagement at the Plymouth.

By the second act last night, the audience was rocking with laughter and the run had all the earmarks of a success.

A new cast to Boston . . . but one that has weathered the rigors of frostbite in Canada and one-night stands throughout the south and the northwest . . . is the adventures of 15-year-old Corliss Archer, Corliss' sudden awareness of love and uniforms and her one-track loyalty stir up a nice kettle of fish in the Archers' otherwise pleasantly innocuous suburban way of life.

Walter Gilbert, a long-time Boston favorite, and Vera Tatum are now playing the roles originally created by Robert Keith and Jessie Royce Landis, the long-suffering parents of Corliss Archer. They play with a nice understatement and a know how that bespeaks their considerable experience behind the footlights.

June Dayton, a charming, talented youngster, is delighted as their daughter. She plays with a refreshing naturalness, and just the pleasant sight of her on stage gets a happy reaction.

Another youngster to watch is Mary Keenan, portraying Corliss' girl-friend who elopes with the former's older brother, a pilot officer. Yet another is 20-year-old Gene Fuller, whose boy-next-door is a most persuasive blend of diffidence and man-of-the-worldliness.

Kittie Cosgriff's maid-of-all-work, Ellen Hall and William David, as the Archers' good neighbors; Barbara Bruce and Ernest Woodward as the feuding Pringles; David Garden, as their enigmatic father; David Conlin, as Ikeable L. Lenny Archer, and Larry Semon, as the wearer of the uniform in Corliss' life, all are well cast. P. D.

Lavish "Sudan" at Keith's

By PEGGY DOYLE

It's Beautiful Bodies' Week at Keith Memorial, where "Sudan," Universal's lavishly Technicolor, unreservedly fictional account of Niala, daughter of the King of Khemmis, is unrelenting to admiring capacity audiences.

The picture's B. Ba., as you must know, belong to Maria "Bare Midriff" Montez and her midriff-cooled costars, Turhan Bey and Jon Hall.

This is formula 899, with the same old farflung reaches of beige sands and cloud-flecked skies that make such a perfect backdrop for Maria's new Cleopatra-inspired costume reeking with paillettes and assorted eye-appeal.

The King is dead and long live Queen Niala and all that rings through the land in the opening sequences. The king has been murdered and the royal chamberlain, played with black-hearted menace by George Zucco, has pinned the crime on the leader of a band of escaped slaves. He would be Turhan Bey in the most fascinating clock head-drape and handsome raiment.

Actually, the royal chamberlain is the murderer and it is his ambitious plan to ease the queen off the throne by plotting to have her sold as a slave.

But a pair of Hollywoodish-appearing vagabonds, who are Jon Hall and Andy Devine, the lean and the round ones, foil the court villain. With the aid of the dark, tan and terrific Bey, then free the beautiful, young queen and it's love, love, love.

Hall loses to Bey and the latter and his royal bride, Maria, ride out into the desert sunset, spick, span and gorgeously garbed and without a care for sandstorms, sunburn or eyestrain that nature's less favored children are heir to.

For a co-feature, there is "I'll Remember April," starring Gloria Jean whom you'll be seeing in person, starting Thursday, on the RKO Boston stage. Gloria's co-star is Kirby Grant. Gloria sings "Hittin' the Beach Tonight."

2nd ROMANTIC WEEK!
Ginger Rogers • Joseph Cotten
Shirley Temple
"I'LL BE SEEING YOU"
PLUS
Highlights in the Life of FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT

LOEW'S
STATE & ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN
Orpheum 9:15am. State 11:15am

Mr. Emmanuel
IT'S DYNAMITE!
MAJESTIC
GLOBE Theatre
CONTINUOUS 6 A. M. TO 11 P. M.
SATURDAY 4 SHOWS 12:45-7:35 & 9:30 P. M.

LOAN KELLER
Rudolph
Ben "Wop" Moore
Joe Fred
Walter Hancock
30 PULLER GIRL - CAST OF 60
SUNDAY - STUNT ERWIN "THE GREAT BIRD"

THE MOST DARING STORY OF A DECADE
Beatrice LILLIE
ON APPROVAL
ON CLIVE BROOK
FINE ARTS

COLONIAL-MAT. TODAY
Triumphant Broadway Success!
RUTH GORDON
IN HER NEW COSTUME
OVER TWENTY-ONE
STAGED BY GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
Week. \$3.00, 2.50, 1.50, 1.20 (tax incl.)
Wed. & Sat. \$2.40, 1.50, 1.20 (tax incl.)

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MARIA MONTEZ

"There Is So Much To Wish For" and "Down." Supporting talent in this turel romance are Milburn Stone, Jacqueline de Witt, Edward S. Brophy and Samuel S. Hinds.

Repeat Performance Of 'Rodeo' April 25

An additional performance of "Rodeo" has been scheduled for Wednesday night, April 25, because of the unprecedented demand for the Thursday night performance at the Opera House. The Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo program for the night of April 25 bills "Rodeo," "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," "Mozartiana" and "Pas de Deux."

Seats are now on sale at the Shapiro Bookshop, 7 Beach st. for Maurice Schwartz's newest play, "Three Generations," which opens a five-performance engagement at the Copley Theater Friday evening. The new play by B. Bessler will play Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings and Saturday and Sunday matinees.

LAST DAY - ON STAGE
BONITA GRANVILLE
MILT BRITTON & ORCH.
BORRAH MINEVITCH'S
Harmonica Rascals
ON SCREEN
PAT O'BRIEN • CAROLE LAMON
SERIES MURDER
"HAVING WONDERFUL CARE"

RKO BOSTON
TONW
Singing
STAGE SHOW

IN PERSON!
Hollywood's Own
GLORIA JEAN
"PARADISE FOR THE NIGHTMARE"

Biggest Little BAND
In The Land!
MILT HERTH
TRIO
and his

JOHNNY MORGAN
The Blue Network's
New Comedy Star

WATSON SISTERS
and others
ON SCREEN
New England Premiere!

JOHN WEISSMULLER
BY POPULAR DEMAND
"FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS"
Shows at 1:35-5:07 & 8:15
TAL 3200 M 1:45-6:30 & 8:15
J. MacDonald "MURDER BY NIGHT"
Cary Grant "TOPPER" Continues Tonight

'Student Prince' Due Opera House May 7

The ever-popular "Student Prince," with a cast headed by Alexander Gray, Laurel Hurley and Detmar Poppen, commences a two-week engagement at the Opera House, Monday evening, May 7.

Written by Dorothy Donnelly

from a famous, old stage success and with Sigmund Romberg's melodious score, "The Student Prince" is as appealing as when it was first produced a number of years ago. No musical play has ever equaled it in the public's affections.

M&P THEATRES MOVIE GUIDE

The MUSICALUSCIOUS DANCENTRANCING TECHNICOLOREFUL
Look of the Month!
Paramount's merriest, maddest, most melodious mixup of maids, music and mirth!
"Bring on the Girls"
VERONICA LAKE
SONNY TUFTS
EDDIE BRACKEN
MARJORIE REYNOLDS
Johns City, Peter Whitton, Alice Winters
Pictorial Music and Big Orchestra
Directed by Sidney Lanfield - Screen Play by Earl Fenberg and Dorothy Mays

TOMORROW METROPOLITAN
Last Day • ERROL FLYNN • "OBJECTIVE BURMA" • "Leave it to Blondie"

PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY WASH. 1:45 CLAUDETTE COLBERT "PRACTICALLY YOURS" WASH. 1:45 FRED MACMURRAY "WATERLOO BRIDGE" WASH. 1:45 "A TREE GROWS IN BROOKLYN"	CLAREMONT CIRCLE CIRCLE 1:45 "KEYS OF THE KINGDOM" CIRCLE 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	STRAND 1:45 "SECRET MISSION" STRAND 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	UPHAMS 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	ORIENTAL 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	RIVOLI 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	DUDLEY 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	HUMBOLDT 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	SHAWMUT 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	CODMAN 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	FIELDS 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	FRANKLIN TAL 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	MORTON 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"	STRAND 1:45 "THE JADE MASK"
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New York Phone Strike Averted

NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Threatened strike action by two telephone unions representing 18,000 employees was postponed indefinitely today after a union spokesman announced that workers and company officials had reached agreement on a new wage

agreement on a new wage

OTHER STATIONS

WOP	WORL
1:00 to 5:00	NOON to 1:40
5:00 Ballroom	News; 920 Club
5:00 Talk Carry	5:00 News; Music
6:30 News; Music	1:40 Red Cross
6:00 N.E. Sea Tales	1:45 Hollywood
9:00 Jazz Nect's	2:00 to 5:00
9:45 Oval Room	News; 920 Club
11:15 Organist	5:00 Joe DiMaggio
11:30 Sonnets	5:10 to 7:30
12:00 News	920 Club; News

To promptly soothe itching, burning skin of Eczema, Pimples, Athlete's Foot and similar skin and scalp irritations due to external cause—apply Zemo—a Doctor's highly medicated, available liquid backed by 35 years' success! Zemo ALSO aids healing. Over 25,000,000 packages sold. First trial convinces! In 3 sizes. All drugstores.

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A cup of this very pleasant tea is taken before meals (and upon retiring). This mixes with the food in one's stomach, thus helping to absorb by salivency, the poisons that may sometimes foster stomach troubles. It thus often acts quickly to relieve gas pains, sourness and bloating.

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FENUGREEK TEA helps flush out impurities which may have been inside you a long time. By helping to dissolve excess mucus, it can make your digestive organs feel sweet and

Try it today.

*If your physician has placed you on no clear or colic diet you'll enjoy the soothing effects of FENUGREEK TEA.



Importation (acid and other elements) to kidney, clear down the "bile flow" coming backward and look of color, instead of using other harsh! "Flow pills" try Fenugreek Tea—it's a natural herb product!

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615 PARKER ST., BOSTON
311 OLD COLONY BLVD., So. Boston
17 WASHINGTON ST., Heymarket Sq.
1 STATE ST., Boston
35 MASS. AVE., Boston
194 PRINCE ST., Boston
2 ELIOT ST., Boston
9 CITY ST., Charleston
11 WYOMING AVE., Hingham



WEEI WBZ WNAC WHDH WMEX

Columbia	National	Mutual	Blue	1510 KC
5:00 \$Follow	5:00 \$Girl Maria	5:00 \$Toss, Jed	5:00 \$Terry	5:00 \$News; Music
5:15 \$Ten Party	5:15 \$Tork	5:15 \$Superman	5:15 \$Dick Tracy	5:15 \$News; Music
5:30 \$Hole Wanda	5:30 \$Hole Wanda	5:30 \$Myrtle House	5:30 \$J. Armstrong	5:30 \$News; Music
5:45 \$Landing	5:45 \$Landing	5:45 \$Toss, Jed	5:45 \$Terry	5:45 \$News; Music
6:00 \$News	6:00 \$News	6:00 \$John Steel	6:00 \$Sports Talk	6:00 \$News; Music
6:15 \$Jim Carroll	6:15 \$Jim Carroll	6:15 \$News	6:15 \$News	6:15 \$News; Music
6:30 \$Conor	6:30 \$Conor	6:30 \$News	6:30 \$News	6:30 \$News; Music
6:45 \$World Today	6:45 \$World Today	6:45 \$News	6:45 \$News	6:45 \$News; Music
7:00 \$J. Kirkwood	7:00 \$J. Kirkwood	7:00 \$News	7:00 \$News	7:00 \$News; Music
7:15 \$Paul Baron	7:15 \$Paul Baron	7:15 \$News	7:15 \$News	7:15 \$News; Music
7:30 \$Ellery Queen	7:30 \$Ellery Queen	7:30 \$News	7:30 \$News	7:30 \$News; Music
7:45 \$Adventure	7:45 \$Adventure	7:45 \$News	7:45 \$News	7:45 \$News; Music
8:00 \$Jack Carson	8:00 \$Jack Carson	8:00 \$News	8:00 \$News	8:00 \$News; Music
8:15 \$Show	8:15 \$Show	8:15 \$News	8:15 \$News	8:15 \$News; Music
8:30 \$Dr. Christian	8:30 \$Dr. Christian	8:30 \$News	8:30 \$News	8:30 \$News; Music
8:45 \$Dr. Christian	8:45 \$Dr. Christian	8:45 \$News	8:45 \$News	8:45 \$News; Music
9:00 \$Frank	9:00 \$Frank	9:00 \$News	9:00 \$News	9:00 \$News; Music
9:15 \$Sinatra	9:15 \$Sinatra	9:15 \$News	9:15 \$News	9:15 \$News; Music
9:30 \$Which	9:30 \$Which	9:30 \$News	9:30 \$News	9:30 \$News; Music
10:00 \$Musicals	10:00 \$Musicals	10:00 \$News	10:00 \$News	10:00 \$News; Music
10:15 \$Music	10:15 \$Music	10:15 \$News	10:15 \$News	10:15 \$News; Music
10:30 \$Self	10:30 \$Self	10:30 \$News	10:30 \$News	10:30 \$News; Music
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11:15 \$News	11:15 \$News	11:15 \$News	11:15 \$News	11:15 \$News; Music
11:30 \$News	11:30 \$News	11:30 \$News	11:30 \$News	11:30 \$News; Music
11:45 \$News	11:45 \$News	11:45 \$News	11:45 \$News	11:45 \$News; Music

Last Year's Garden Plot Best Bet if Well Worked

By FOSTER H. WEISS

Head, Vegetable Gardening Dept., Norfolk County Agricultural School, and director of the Boston Record-American-Advertiser demonstration garden on Dorwin Avenue.

Some gardeners have a tendency at this season of year to make a change in their garden plots, regardless of results obtained last year. I would suggest that, unless the plot you had was in the shade or on poor soil, you keep the same piece of land.

If you did a thorough job last year and worked to get the land in shape, it will mean that you will have an easier job this year. The soil will not only be better physically, but will also benefit by the lime and fertilizer that was used last year.

One of the hardest jobs in making a garden is spading or turning over the soil. This is heavy work and should not be done too rapidly. In fact, when the garden is spaded by hand, it is better to get the land ready as needed.

This year many gardeners are experiencing trouble in getting the land plowed and the men doing the job are not anxious to take on small plots.

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(Mild But So Effective)
Now! You can throw away harsh laxatives...
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MAJOR'S CEMENT
REPAIR BROKEN CHINA WITH
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Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly
If you suffer from rheumatic aches and pains, try this simple lemon juice recipe that thousands are using. Give a teaspoon of fresh lemon juice, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a glass of water, and the pain of a lemonade. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. Use only 3 tablespoons twice a day. Often within 48 hours—most of the time—rheumatic pains are relieved. If the pain does not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and receive back your money to try as it is made by your druggists under the absolute guarantee of the manufacturer. No commitment to buy and recommended by drug stores everywhere.

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Solve, ease out, wash away
BLACKHEADS
Today try fragrant milky medicated
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RELIEF may lie in "PHOSPHO-B"!

It's New — It's Different
Thousands of people suffering from EXCITABILITY, NERVOUSNESS, SLEEPLESSNESS, UPSET FEELING, IRRITABILITY, SEVERE NERVOUSNESS AND POOR MEMORY, scientific claims, in many cases are due to a NEED OF THIAMINE.
THIAMINE SOOTHES TAUT NERVES!

ALBERT'S PHOSPHO-B is Thiamine combined with HOMOPATHIC ratios of the 5 PHOSPHATES, IRON, SODIUM, CALCIUM, POTASSIUM AND MAGNESIUM. Ask for Albert's Phospho-B and really relax. See how added daily rations of THIAMINE SOOTHES IRRITABILITY and NERVOUSNESS and give RESTFUL SLEEP.

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Sent postpaid on receipt of remittance.

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This book will be mailed POSTPAID ON REQUEST

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375 Mass. St. Providence—24 Washington St. Pawtucket—221
Falls—1245 Main St. Lowell—40 Pleasant St. Fitchburg—5 Bay St. Quincy—416
Dorchester—71 Beacon St. Brockton—203 Main St. HARTFORD—61 Main St.

Money to Loan

BLONDIE



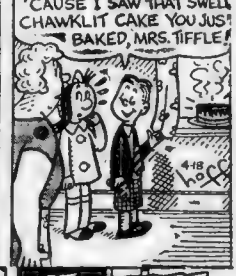
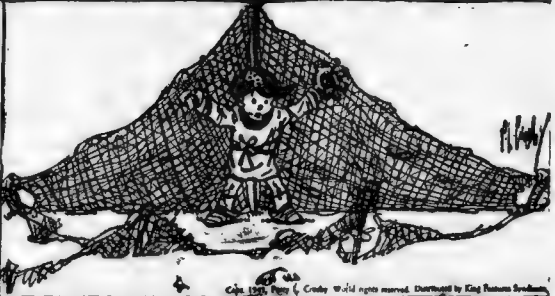
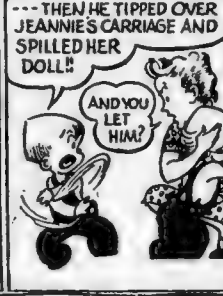
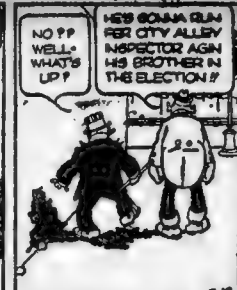
Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

4	6	5	2	7	3	6	4
S	N	M	E	A	A	E	T
2	7	3	6	4	2	5	5
X	N	P	W	O	P	O	R
4	2	5	3	7	2	6	4
P	E	F	A	H	C	S	R
5	2	4	7	3	6	2	2
T	C	T	I	P	C	A	S
7	3	4	5	2	2	3	6
L	K	V	H	U	R	A	R
5	2	7	3	4	5	2	3
A	P	I	G	A	R	R	T
7	4	2	3	5	2	2	7
F	L	I	E	M	S	E	T

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.



TIM TYLER

YOUR RETURN TO THAT VOLCANIC ISLE WILL BE PLENTY RISKY! IF THERE'S ANYTHING WE CAN DO—

YES SIR—TWO FAVOR, MAJOR TASK!



PLEASE RADIO CAPT BARKER, ABOARD OUR SUB STANDING OFF SHORE AND ASK HIM TO PICK US UP LATER AT THAT VOLCANIC ISLE...



THAT'S EASY. WE HAVE A TRANS- WITTER AT OUR COMMAND POST BEYOND THIS BRUSH—BUT WHAT ARE YOU PLANNING TO DO?



THAT'S PART OF THE SECOND FAVOR, SIR—



MANDRAKE



SUPPLY SMITH



THE PHANTOM



POCKET



Puzzle Solution

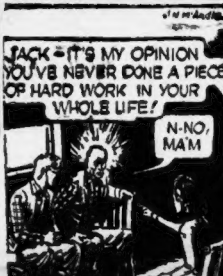
DAUNT TROPE
CASTER ROWING
OM EVASIVE GO
TAP ADOBE FIR
EGIS ETA SINE
SERINS LANDED
ARA SOD
PREENS GARLEY
LAUD UNA TELM
EMS ATONE SAT
AB ABUTTED TE
SLIVER ERODES
ENATE RYND

Puzzle on Page 21

SPORING AGENT



DR. BOBBS



The SWING
ENJOY-MINT
CANADA MINTS
5 Candy by Necco

Racing Looking Ahead To V-E Day for End of Ban

By JACK CONWAY

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S announcement that the ban on racing will not be lifted at this time was not a surprise to those persons in the high places in racing. It has been felt that under no conditions would racing be permitted until after V-E day. This writer has stated repeatedly that the government would not consider allowing racing until Germany had been defeated. Most racing leaders felt the same way on this matter.

The recent successes of our military forces in Europe led many people to believe that Gen. Eisenhower would soon release a statement to the effect that all organized resistance had been crushed. Such an announcement would have established V-E Day.

Gen. Eisenhower recently stated that the defeat of the major German armies would not see him issue such a statement. He intends to wait until all pockets of the enemy have been defeated. This may take weeks and even months.

Race track people have a habit of being optimistic while they are loaded down with "inside" information. As a group, they are the most glib people in the world. This explains why many people close to racing even had the exact date when the sport was to be resumed.

The most common race track rumor was that the government had informed the various tracks when they could begin operations. The most popular dates were those between May 2 and May 10.

Period of Mourning

PRESIDENT Truman's announcement makes it quite clear that no such advance information had been sent out.

"I do not believe there is a chance of racing being resumed during the 30 days of national mourning for the late President Roosevelt," said Al Buck, New York sports writer, at the Braves-Giants opening.

Al, a former soldier of this war as well as close to the affairs of the turf, has a great deal of logic to his belief. President Truman believes that the ban on racing, the curfew and other restrictions imposed by James F. Byrnes at the time the latter was War Mobilization chief were good for the morale of the country. Byrnes is today one of President Truman's chief advisors. Byrnes later declared that the racing ban and the curfew would pass with V-E day. This is likely to happen.

It is natural that President Truman does not wish to commit

himself at this time as to what action he will take on racing at V-E day. Barring some unforeseen events, the President's action is likely to be favorable. It would be unwise for the President to commit himself at this time as to what he intends to do on V-E day.

Byrnes stressed the fact racing has co-operated with the government and has accepted restrictions without any protest. I think Byrnes and other advisors to the President would like to see racing get going when the proper opportunity presents itself.

Celebrations Held up

GEN. Eisenhower's statement that it may be some time before he proclaims V-E Day has held up the plans of sports promoters.

It also abruptly halted the extensive plans for celebrations in London. As early as last Sunday, all hotel rooms in London were occupied by persons who had gone to that city for the purpose of celebrating V-E Day. There was a feeling in England that V-E Day was only a matter of a few days away.

Men and boys are still fighting and dying on the battlefields of Europe. It would seem to be good taste to first defeat Germany before touching off any premature celebrations. Youngsters in fox holes under withering enemy fire do not see any occasion for a holiday at this time. Neither do the members of the families of these young men, many of whom are receiving telegrams from the War Department telling of casualties suffered overseas.

Yesterday Stars

By the Associated Press
ROSE DERRY, Yankees—Batted two home runs, one solo, one inside, in New York's 4-1 victory over Boston.

STU JANUCCI, Browns—Limited defense in St. Louis to ninth straight opening game win, 7-1.

GEORGE BINKS, Senators—Broke through to hit home in Chicago's 3-2 victory over Cleveland.

DAIN CLAY, Reds—Kept Cincinnati in game with grand slam home in fifth and singled in fifth to beat Pirates, 7-4.

PAUL DERRINGER, Cubs—Stopped world champion St. Louis Cardinals with seven hits in Chicago's 3-2 triumph.

CURT DAVIS, Dodgers—Held Phillies to eight scattered blows and belted home in Dodgers' 8-2 opening romp.

PHIL WEINTRAUB, Giants—Broke 1-1 tie with single in third frame and singled two-run homer in fourth as New York thumped Boston, 4-4.

Workman Hits Home Run in First

By BILL GRIMES

BRAVES FIELD, April 18—Hoping to even up the series Bob Coleman sent Nat Andrews to the mound against the Giants this afternoon at Braves Field. Manager Mel Ott countered with Van Mungo his veteran right hander.

FIRST INNING

GIANTS—Rucker fanned. Culler threw out Hausmann. Ott flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

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Relieved in 5 minutes or double your money back. When excess stomach acid causes pain, flatulence, gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe fastest acting medicines known for symptomatic relief of acidities like those in Bellano Tablets. No laxative. Bellano gives comfort in a fifty or double your money back, or return of bottle to us at no additional charge.

30—Boston American, April 18

BRAVES—Culler lined to Hausmann. Holmes walked. Workman drove a home run high into the jury box and scored behind Holmes. Mack walked. Gillenwater fanned to Filpewicz. Joost rolled out to Weintraub. TWO RUNS.

SECOND INNING

GIANTS—Joost threw out Filpewicz. Weintraub doubled. Shemo threw out Lombardi. Weintraub taking third. Kerr popped to Mack. NO RUNS.

BRAVES—Lombardi drew an error when he dropped Klutz foul. Klutz flied to Filpewicz. Shemo singled. Andrews walked. Culler hit into a double play. Mungo to Kerr to Weintraub. NO RUNS.

THIRD INNING

GIANTS—Reyes fanned. Culler threw out Mungo. Rucker flied to Gillenwater. NO RUNS.

GIANTS—Reyes fanned. Culler

Earley New Tribe Hope

By BILL GRIMES

Anytime they are playing behind the mediocre brand of pitching that Al Javery, John Hutchings and Charlie Cozart served up to the Giants yesterday, the Braves can expect a repetition of what happened in the 1945 opener, a sound thrashing.

From the start, it was apparent that Javery was going to have trouble. He was behind the first 10 Giants that faced him. And, he departed before he had retired a man in the third round. Of the 14 Giants who faced him, Jave walked three, allowed five hits, two of which were doubles and was charged with five runs. And neither Hutchings nor Cozart were any improvement on the pride of North Oxford.

After spending more than two years in the U. S. Navy, Tom Earley, the Roxbury boy who has been trying to make good in his old town for years, was by far the best hurler Manager Bob Coleman put to the test.

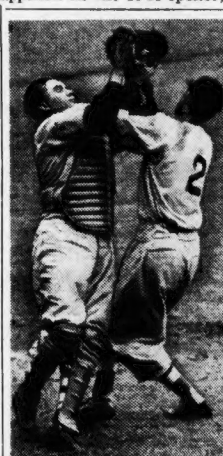
Usually, Tom is nervous and jumpy. Yesterday, despite the fact that he hadn't been in National League competition since 1942, Tom was relaxed and held the Giants in check for four rounds. He allowed only two hits both of which were of the scratchy variety.

Since he rejoined the Braves last month, Earley has been pushing his pitches. He appeared to be shoulder bound. It was questionable if he would be able to comeback. But last Friday, he pitched for more than an hour during batting practise. That long and strenuous workout, apparently, put Tom's arm back in the groove.

Although he may possibly require a few more relief assignments before he gets the feel of major league pitching, Earley showed enough promise yesterday for Bob Coleman to begin to regard him as a potential starting hurler.

Although they were beaten 11 to 6 because of two four-run innings, the Braves took more liberty with Bill Voiselle than most National League clubs will this season. They reached Voiselle for an even dozen hits in eight rounds, including home runs by "Chuck" Workman and Joe Mack. The statistics show that the Giants outbit the Braves 15 to 12. But, the Ottmen had far softer touches in Javery, Hutchings and Cozart than the Coleman had working on Voiselle.

And, if they get good pitch-



WALTZ—Fred Walters, left, Red Sox catcher, and teammate George Metkovich do a bit of interpretive dancing as they go after foul ball. Walters managed to hold pill, but Sox lost, 8-4.

ing, the Braves are going to make it not for any of the contenders for the National League pennant.

The Braves and Giants were back in action this afternoon. There'll be two games tomorrow at Braves Field. At 10:30 a. m. the Braves and Giants will meet in the third game of this series and at 3:30 p. m., after the B. A. A. marathon, they'll return to the firing line.

DEFER TEDDY ATKINSON
NEW YORK, April 18 (AP)—Teddy Atkinson, leading jockey of 1944, arrived from Miami yesterday to learn that he had been granted a draft deferment until the third week of June. Previously he had been ordered to report April 24.

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	'G.B.
New York	1	0	1000	—
Chicago	1	0	1000	—
Brooklyn	1	0	1000	—
Cincinnati	1	0	1000	—
BOSTON	0	1	0000	1
St. Louis	0	1	0000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0000	1
Pittsburgh	0	1	0000	1

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Giants 11, Braves 6
Cubs 5, Cards 2
Dodgers 8, Phillies 2
Reds 7, Pirates 6 (11 innings)

GAMES TODAY

New York at BOSTON 3 p. m.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn 2:30 p. m.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati 3 p. m.
Only games scheduled.

GAMES TOMORROW

New York at BOSTON (2).
St. Louis at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Brooklyn.
Pittsburgh at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Club	Won	Lost	P.C.	'G.B.
New York	1	0	1000	—
St. Louis	1	0	1000	—
Washington	1	0	1000	—
Chicago	1	0	1000	—
BOSTON	0	1	0000	1
Detroit	0	1	0000	1
Philadelphia	0	1	0000	1
Cleveland	0	1	0000	1

RESULTS YESTERDAY

Yankees 8, Red Sox 4
Browns 7, Tigers 1
Senators 14, Athletics 3
White Sox 5, Indians 2

GAMES TODAY

BOSTON at New York 2:30 p. m.
Washington at Philadelphia 3:15 p. m.
Chicago at Cleveland 3:30 p. m.
Detroit at St. Louis 3:30 p. m.

GAMES TOMORROW

BOSTON at New York.
Detroit at St. Louis.
Chicago at Cleveland.
Washington at Philadelphia.

Ben Steiner Proves Sox Star

By HUCK FINNEGAN

NEW YORK, April 18—Had it not been for the Yanks' seventh-inning deluge of seven runs against the Red Sox in the A. L. opener (score 8-4), the name of Ben Steiner headlines today. For few rookies ever made a more auspicious big league debut than the 22-year-old Sox second sacker.

Consider the setting—Yankee Stadium, with Babe Ruth looking on from a nearby box. First batter to face, Atley Donald, world series veteran. The average rookie would suffer from stage fright. Not Steiner—he singled sharply to center, raced to third on Metkovich's single, scored on

Fox's hit. Thus he set the stage for the Sox three-run frame. And in the seventh, before the Yankee deluge, he homered into the right field stands to give Cecil a 4-1 lead.

Those were the big things. There was one little thing that escaped attention. It occurred in the second inning. One out, Cecil on first, Steiner rapped the ball to Stirnweis, a perfect double play setup. But the winged foot beat Buzas' "get-two" throw to second. Thus instead of three out, there he was in scoring position. "The little things develop into big things over a 154-game schedule," Dom Di Maggio used to say as he cut triples to singles and threw out runners at third, and the plate. Steiner pays attention to the "little things" that made Dom great.

Does Metkovich deserve the A. L. record of most errors made by a first baseman in one inning—3 charged to him in the seventh inning of the opener? Let's review the play on which he was given two errors: Buzas on third, Savage on second, nobody out. Garbark hits to Metko on the line in front of the bag. Metko has his choice of (1) tagging Garbark, or (2) getting Buzas at the plate. He tries to do both. Garbark evades him on the line and Metko, trying to do two things at the same time, throws wide, to the plate.

whereupon Savage scores. The throw was an error of commission, but it seems the missed tag was an error of omission, and since those don't register in the box scores, why let Metko tie the mark set by Dolph Camilli on Aug. 2, 1935, when with the Phils? A word on the scoring: In the second inning, Cecil hit to short. It seemed a routine chance, but first Buzas booted the ball, then threw low to Etten at first.

Jim Wilson was Cronin's pitching choice today, Hank Borowy McCarthy's—McCarthy left Donald stay in while the Sox raked him for four hits, three runs in the first. Three runs down he let Donald bat for himself with three on, two out in the second. Whereupon Donald rolled to Cecil.

Cecil gave only two hits, one a homer by Derry, through the sixth. He fanned Stirnweis thrice, retired the Yanks in order in the fourth, fifth and sixth. He seemed unhittable. Yet in the seventh Etten opened with a double, Buzas and Savage followed with singles. Four errors and a walk set the stage for Derry, second homer—a grand slammer. Exit Cecil, exit victory.

BRAVES FIELD

Tomorrow—Morning (game 18:30)
BRAVES vs. NEW YORK
Seals at Fenway's New Score 2000 2000 and Braves Field 97A 9000.

